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Strength Gives Hope of

Chamberlain, British Foreign, Sec-

of the United States Government

"The Government desires me to

take this opportunity to express its

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ican suggestion," he declared.

jesty's Government proposed.

war should be divided."

New Basis of Understanding.

Points of Difference.

noble friend, Lord Cushendun."

Agreement.

Geneva on Monday.

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IALL STREET

Profit-Taking in Leaders After Rally

US-CHALMERS HAS SHARP RANGE

ial Dividend Distribution and Favorable Earn-Statements Early In-

NEW YORK, April 24.-Heavy taking in the public utilities ne of the industrial leaders d the course of prices irregubefore the close of totock market after an early e gains of one to 15 points s generally were higher. was nothing in the day's explain the late selling taking undoubtedly was in-Floor traders also took berally on the theory that mon. al position of the marweakened by the

of the recent advance. ines of one to three re registered by such re-crites as American Telerican Can. Curtiss Aer Wright Aeronautical, Pan Montgomery-Ward. eral Electric and Gen-

Truck was heavily bought Western interests, cross-I to a new high for the year rts of a substantial ited with reports that ny was in the market for res for the employes med heavy after an early d for the first quarter. scared 131/2 points but lost this gain. Commercial

exchanges were quiet, closed. the leading European rates the former on reports of export business and un-mble weather, and the latter its that the heavy rains Fed seeding: Cotton adt for unsettled weather in

ner renewed at 8 per cent # 7% yesterday, but there and to be an ample supply of at that figure. There was a nominal calling of loans the early part of the day. noney and commercial pales were unchanged.

rs of the Pennsylvania from \$3.50 to \$4, the annual Calumet & Arizona Copper the from \$6 to \$10, a 50 at stock dividend was de-en Julius Kayser, and di-ef Biram Walker-Gooder-& Worts, a Canadian whisky urb market, authorized a 3ek split up.

age reported that "with the stry bending all its efuce, operations cona high peak, being rethe strain and shortage of semimaterial." The review

prices with found on pages 28, 29, and 42.

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RED CROSS VOTES HOOVER'S HAND

President Willing, but Delegates Stand by Health Conservation Aim of Society.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, April 24.-Dele-

gates to the American Red Cross ention were invited to a reception by President and Mrs. Hoover today, but handshaking was taboo. Although the President had indicated his willingness to shake hands with delegates of the organization which he heads as President, the 800 delegates decided that as representatives of a health conservation agency they should forego placing such a physical burden upon the chief executive.

EIGHT KILLED IN

Many Injured in Destruction of Slocum Community Near Palestine, Tex.

PALESTINE, Tex., April 24-Eight persons are known to have

The tornado swept a path three miles wide and of undetermined

The Slocum school house was destroyed. It was not thought any lives were lost in it, however.

Aid was sent to the stricken

Wyoming Has 7 to 10 Inch Fall;

raging spring snow and rain storm swept through the Rocky Moun-co, with a suite of offices in the tain region today, causing serious Louderman Building He is now tain region today, causing serious interruption in transcontinental wire communication. Its greatest which was not involved in the intensity centered in Wyoming, hearing.

Louderman Building He is now president of the Midwest Insurance Agency, Arcade Building, which was not involved in the intensity centered in Wyoming, hearing.

Government snares to the Government seven passengers who ran night ment of the United States as therein set forth. His Majesty's Government with the Government with the Government snares to onducted by Deputy Rathbun and central parts of the south and central parts of the State. The snow followed cold rains and was borne on biting rains. The storm swept The stor into Colorado with increasing intensity as the day progressed. At Denver a cold rain turned to heavy wet snow, driven by a cold north

Freezing temperatures were predicted for tonight and warnings

by Federal Reserve Bank.

The Federal Reserve Bank has received the first of several ship-received the first of several ship-

The new notes, which upon issue steady. Spanish pesetas, will take the place of currency and been lavy early in the now in circulation, are six and three-eighths inches long and two and five-eighths inches wide.

undertone. Wheat and THUNDERSTORMS TONIGHT; CLOUDY, COOLER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.



Official forecast vicinity: Rain and morrow; fresh to winds this after

soon and tonight. ers and thunderstorms tonight and possibly in portion tomorrow morning; cooler tomorrow, and in west and central portions tonight;

fresh to strong shifting winds this afternoon and Illinois: Showers and thunderaportant steel consuming and tomorrow, and probably in

ling steel at a better rate wal any slackening in the pace of the steel mills is be gradual."

and tolerow, and probably in a south portion; cooler tomorrow in west and south portions; fresh to strong winds.

Arkansas: Showers and thunferstorms tonight and probably tomorrow: cooler in extreme west portion tonight; colder tomorrow.

Sunset, 6:47. Sunrise (tomor-Stage of the Mississippi, 30.8

OF INSURANCE MAN COMMONS PRAISES REVOKED BY STATE U. S. ARMS OFFER

125 Clients of Charles P. Whitbread Complain of Not Getting Policies After Paying Premium.

\$30,000 REPORTED PAID BY SURETIES

ardous to Public and Dangerous to Companies, Says Deputy.

of Charles P. Whitbread, in business here for 30 years, has been revoked by the State Insurance retary, told the House of Commons which there was sworn testimony shared fully the hopes and wishes that 125 clients had complained of his failure to deliver policies for which premiums were paid; that two companies which furnished surety bonds for him had to pay \$30,000 in claims against tornado which destroyed Slocum him; and that four insurance comcommunity, 18 miles southeast of panies have filed suit to collect inpaid balances on agency ac- warm appreciation of the cordial counts.

"I think we have enough evidence," stated Deputy State Insurance Superintendent J. A. Rath. ances on its behalf that in the same broker's license, "to convince any reasonable man that Mr. Whitbread has not been following good insurance practice and that he is! conducting his business in a manner not only hazardous to the public but dangerous to the interests of the insurance companies and

the bonding companies."

Head of Brokerage Firm.

the Associated Press.

DENVER, Colo., April 24.—A originated while Le was conducting an insurance brokerage business as Charles P. Whitbread &

A hearing on the complaints was of the United States, desire not Conducted by Deputy Rathbun and merely a limitation but a reduction. They re-embarked at Durban merely a limitation but a reduction of the Warth 10. The weather was very ing that he had not been supplied war vessel. As between ourselves with written specifications of the with written specifications of the war vessel. As between ourselves stroke," Captain Griffiths said.

there was no section of insurance law specifically covering summoning and examination of witnesses ider oath, in dealing with a citation to show cause why a broker's are sections which the Department

tion that the provision "for cause" justment of the agreed naval necessarily requires a hearing upon strength to the different circumany charges, and that in holding stances of the two powers." a hearing, the Department could The Foreign Secretary then proceed as in handling general closed with the Government's exviolations of the insurance laws, pression of appreciation and the wherein the Superintendent is assurance that the American sugauthorized to summon and compel gestions would be considered with the attendance of witnesses and the same spirit, with the earnest production of records, and to ex- wish for complete understanding.

amine witnesses under oath. M. J. Heller, of the claim depart- mander Kenworthy if men of the American Surety Co., aware that there was nothing defwas one of several witnesses. The inite in his admirably expressed transcript of the hearing, on file answer as to his acceptance of the in the Insurance Department at American proposal. Jefferson City, records that he tes- Kenworthy wanted to know if this tified that the American Surety offer would be treated differently Co., as surety on a bond for Whit- from "the very similar offer" bread, doing business as Charles P. made last September in a note Whitbread & Co., paid a claim for from

ums collected and not accounted statement I have just made," Sir for. Austen replied. Commander Kenworthy an-

persons who paid premiums, but delegate. received no policies. Black said he had a list of 125 such com-plaints, and an inspection of Whitbread's own books had shown that not one of the 125 had received a policy. Black said a number of the complainants had exhibited receipts for premiums paid, but not all had been asked to furnish GENEVA, April 24.-It was un-

tified that he represented four in-surance companies which have armament conference, would pre-down. The captain said the ship suits pending against Whitbread to pare a memorandum outlining had aboard medical authorities at

AGAINST SHAKING BROKER'S LICENSE CHAMBERLAIN IN DEATH OF FOUR ON LINER TRACED TO INSECT BITES

British Foreign Minister Malaria Developed After Overland Trip in Africa Commends Cordial Conciliatory Spirit of Naval Among Voyagers Limitation Proposal. Duchess of Atholl.

> OTHERS ON BOARD ILL, BUT RECOVER

Manner of Business Haz- Elasticity of Gibson's Sug- Passengers Arrive at Cherbourg With Stories of Being Marooned 18 Hours in Rain Without Food.

CHERBOURG, France, April 24 LONDON, April 24.-Sir Austen -The steamship Duchess or Atholl Department following a hearing at today that the British Government | Cherbourg today. Four of its passengers, Americans, died aboard on disarmament as set forth in to insect bites on an overland ago. Malignant malaria, attributed Ambassador Gibson's speech at trip in Africa, was held responsible

Although some of the other pas sengers had suffered from the same fever, three of them severely, the whole ship's company was in good conciliatory spirit shown by the health when the liner called at Cherbourg, where 100 of her 293

Some of these had exciting stobun, in revoking Whithread's spirit and with the most earnest ries to tell of being marooned withwish to reach a complete under- out food and drenched to the standing, it will consider the Amertional Park where their party was caught by a sudder rise of two Sir Austen made his statement n answer to a question by Com- rivers. Three of the four passenmander Joseph Kenworthy, Labor- gers who died were members of ite, whether Ambassador Gibson's this overland party, as were two of speech had been called to his attention and what response His Ma- ill. Some of those who escaped fever told of passing the night in the African park and of climbing

mals. According to the shin's con

reduction and that the reduction a short call at Mombasa, the seven

not been concerned with these nant malaria contracted in the in great principles, not with the rela- | terior. Previously two members of the

tive strength of our respective navies but with determination of co the categories into which ships of of Brazil of heart disease and the

Right to Revoke License.

Interest the new small size currency to be put in circulation July rency to be put in circulation. July for amount of the first ship-land, signer and colors.

Interest the new criteria suggested by Mr. Gibson. They attach great importance to the possibilities opened up by the greater elasticity from the extreme cold, interest the new criteria suggested by Mr. Gibson. They attach great importance to the possibilities opened up by the greater elasticity from the extreme cold, interest the new criteria suggested by Mr. Gibson. They attach great importance to the possibility that he was kidnaped and held for ransom. It was made known today by Mr. Gibson. They attach great importance to the possibility that he was kidnaped and held for ransom. It was made known today by Mr. Gibson. They attach great importance to the possibility that he was kidnaped and held for ransom. It was made known today by Mr. Gibson. They attach great importance to the possibility that he was kidnaped and held for ransom. It was made known today by Mr. Gibson. They attach great importance to the possibility that he was kidnaped and held for ransom. It was made known today by Mr. Gibson. They attach great importance to the possibility that he was kidnaped and held for ransom. It was made known today by Mr. Gibson. They attach great importance to the possibility that he was kidnaped and held for ransom. It was made in an open police, who are investigating the police, who are investiga M. Ernecke, 46, of Hollywood, Cal., learned that Dr. Brancat: disap- former world's heavyweight cham- father. Tom Smith, actor and

but recovered, was George A. Chandler of New Haven, Conn., who told the Associated Press that man's brother, Ercola, failed a years, is an excellent swimmer.

where not called in until a secret distances. Shaw, despite his 72 gainst any chilling blasts. "She won't be freezing this years, is an excellent swimmer." it had taken him four weeks to get month ago.

Sir Austen was asked by Com-

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stood the claim represented premiof the substantial inverse. American Ambassador in Naples and Mrs. Ernecke was

The death of these four persons Heller testified futher that answered that it was exactly on this put an end to the ship's gayety other bondsman for Whithread, the proposal of categories that agree-London Guarantee & Accident Co., ment falled of success at Geneva paid a \$17.278.99 claim on Whitbread's bond. The witness was not asked what this claim represented.

George H. Black, representative of the Columbia Mutual Life Insurance Co. testified that Whits asked the Columbia Mutual Life Insurance Co. testified that Whits asked by the Geneval proposal or categories that agreed ment falled of success at Geneva lamost all the passengers agreed had been a most pleasant cruise. When the liner drew up in the Cherbourg roads, Dr. Legras, the public health officer, went aboard derstood to have discussed the positive created by the Geneval performance of the columbia with the control of the columbia of the columbia with the control of the columbia with the

surance Co., testified that Whit-bread sold a number of policies for speech of Gibson. It is believed to board the ship. Dr. Legras. that company and that numerous probable that instructions will be who is personally acquainted complaints had been received from sent to Lord Cushendun, British both the Victoria Falls and Kru-persons who paid premiums, but delegate. clean bill of health Explains Health Precautions.

Capt. Griffiths said the South African Railway had warned all LIKE THAT OF U. S. voyagers to the interior to stay indoors after sundown, had provided them with quinine and had ad-

vised them to take it twice a day. "But of course everybody doesn't derstood here today that Ambassa- follow the railway's advice." the Harry C. Willson, attorney, tes- dor Hugh S. Gibson, American captain remarked, adding that in-

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GIRL PILOT BREAKS RECORD, UP 26 HOURS, 21 MINUTES ON SOLO ENDURANCE TEST

Sets Air Endurance Mark for Women



ELINOR SMITH.

Bathe and Go Walking

Together.

POLA, Italy, April 24.-Accounts

versations.

\$225,000 Drawn From Ac-Ex-Pugilist and Playwright Sun count of Missing New York Speculator.

NEW YORK, April 24.-Disappearance of Dr. Charles Brancati, of Gene Tunney and George Ber-On March 26 Hen. Norweb, 68 years old, of Roslyn Heights, New York, died. On March 28 Dr. lation, was made known today by Among those who were stricken were not called in until a secret easily through the water for long time she was amply against any chilling bi

ack on his feet.

The brother told police that since the Mr. Norweb, Mr. Facey and Mrs. the doctor's disappearance, \$225, since were members of the 600 of his funds had been with-Mr. Norweb, Mr. Facey and Mrs. Ernecke were members of the doctor's disappearance, \$225. Sum, taking life as easily and place of the following the latter described as being drenched and without food or water for 18 hours and which wound up with the necessity of everybody walking five miles back to the rail-model and was being forced to pay and ster their enterpolates and was being forced to pay their extensions in the water of the first and been kidnaped and was being forced to pay the with the necessity of everybody walking five miles back to the rail-model after their enterpolates at 15 miles and been kidnaped and was being forced to pay the with the median and the doctor's disappearance, \$225. Sum, taking life as easily and plactically as the isle itself. The sumbaths on the beach, with sand sometimes piled high about them, follow the excursions into the water.

Swimming done, the two take long walks, the white-haired and water. walking five miles back to the railnaped and was being forced to pay
naped and was being forced to pay
his own ransom on the installment
white-hearded old man Keeping in
with the broad-shoul-



Final Financial News

The closing prices and a complete record of the day's sales on the major securities markets appear in the financial columns of this edition.

Today and every day, investors interested in getting financial news the same day it occurs will read the market pages of the Post-Dispatch.

ADDS FOUR HOURS TO WOMEN'S MARK

Makes Perfect Landing at Roosevelt Field, Then Is Helped From Her Cabin Monoplane.

STABILIZER TROUBLE **OVERCOME IN FLIGHT**

Young Aviator Carries Big Supply of Food - Wears "Heavies" to Keep Warm at Order of Parents.

ROOSEVELT FIELD, L. I. April 24.-Elinor Smith, 17-yearold flyer, landed at 2:02:16 p. m. today with a new woman's solo endurance flight record to her credit.

26 hours 21 minutes and 32 sec-onds. The previous record, field by Louise McPhetridge, was 22 Miss Smith made a perfect landing plane after the long hours in the

pilot's seat. At '11:40:44 a. m., Miss dropped a note saying that her stabilizer had gone "hay wire" and that she was clinging to the control stick with hath trol stick with both arms. This difficulty corrected itself, however, as when phetographers flew along side her shortly before noon, sho blew them kisses with both hands and seemed to be having no trou-

Flyers at the field had no heard any sputtering of her en-gine at noon, indicating that she had not switched from her main

tanks to the five-gallon reserv supply of fuel. Miss Smith established a wo-48-year-old physician who was re-ported to have become a million-have reached here from Brioni, the January, but this was surpassed

from the extreme cold, but her peared Nov. 19, but that police pion and the Irish playwright glide amateur pilot, disclosed that this

A favorite turn to their exercise if it gets a lot colder than any

The body of Mr. Norweb was the only one aboard and will be transshipped to a Cunard liner leaving Southampton for New York on Saturday. The body of Dr Harden.

and instructing him to meet any church, carrying on animated con-In the evening, Shaw and Tun. Measure Passes Senate, 27 to 18; ney invariably dine together, but neither in the dining room nor in Goes to House,

their walks has anyone been able to approach closely enough to ascertain the topics of their conversations. So close is the associa-SPRINGFIELD, ID., April 24.tion of the two that Shaw's apart- cago Senators voted solidly against ment at the Hotel Nettune adjoins it. The bill now goes to the House. It was introduced by Senator Simon

that of Tunney.

The former marine rigintains his reserve so far as the outside world

It was introduced by Senator Simon E. Lantz of Congervule.

The bill provides for a State tax is concerned. The playwright said of 1 per cent on incomes not exhis concerned. The playwright said his coming to Briqui was solely to seek an isolated and tranquil spot. Show once wrote a novel "Cashel Byron's Profession," which had a prizefighter as its hero with a woman of the aristocracy as his wife.

13. 1 per cent on incomes not exceeding \$5000; 2 per cent on incomes not exceeding \$5000 and \$1000 and \$1000 and \$1000 and \$1000 arised to sinwoman of the aristocracy as his wife.

Iron Cross Hero Joins U. S. Army. 300-LB. LEAD STATUE STOLEN

NEW YORK, April 14.—Jules H. Eggers, holder of the Iron Cross for the capture of two American aviators during the World War, joined the United States Army yesterday as a private. Eggers was a lieutenant in the Infantry of the Germany army. He enlisted for a three-year term in the Coast Artillery service and will be sent to Panama May 1.

300-LB. LEAD STATUE STOLEN

The theft of a lead statue, weighing 360 pounds, from a garage at the home of Dr. Herman Miller. 55 Vandewenter piace, was reported to police yesterday, the figure of a boy, four feet tail, holding a fish net. The lead in the statue is worth about \$158, according to Dr. Miller.

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MARINE SCENE

HE'S HERE!

SHOWS THE 6000

TORRID TAMALE!

DON JOSE, ABOARD.

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SHIP "DAMPTON"

ENTERING NEW

WITH THAT

Only Five of 25 National Delegations Vote for Proposal at Geneva Prelimi nary Arms Parley.

KELLOGG PACT CITED AS TAKING ITS PLACE

Envoys Accept Resolution Opposing Plane Attacks on Civilians, but Decline to Go Further.

GENEVA, April 24.-Germany's proposal for prohibition of aircraft bombing in war time was rejected today by the Preparatory Commis-sion on Disarmament of the League Out of 25 national delegations at the conference, only five countries supported the proj-

However, in refusing to insert the bomb prohibition clause in the draft treaty which the commis-sion is formulating, the delegations voting against the proposal accepted a subsequent resolution offered by Nicolas Politis of Greece, affirming that they had no intention of authorizing the dropping of bombs on civilian populations.

Count von Bernstorff, in argu ing for his proposal, said that in a few hours bombing airplanes flying over Paris, Berlin and Lon-The Germans insisted that if this method of warfare were permitted, war would become not only more horrible but more cowardly.

Combatants Would Be Safe. "The combatants themselves protected by defensive appliances, would be in the safest position, while the real victims would be old people, women and children, who hitherto have been protected by all possible means which civilization affords," he said.

Francois Sokal of Poland said no one would depy the horrors of storff had described, but said the conference had not reached that point and under the Kellogg pact was not likely to reach it. When was not likely to reach it. When in the war had been outlawed, he said, it was illogical under those circum-

Poles retained their armaments of warfare, he said, and it therefore was possible for war to develop and hence necessary to limit the forms significance to France and Italy

Poles retained their armaments of nature of the problem of reducing a controversy some weeks ago.

Young had purchased a portrait of the Duchess from A. L. Nicholson, London art dealer. Young in of warfare. He added the Soviet particularly. egation was prepared to support

Count Massigli, speaking for France, opposed the German of Paris by the "Big Bertha" of the

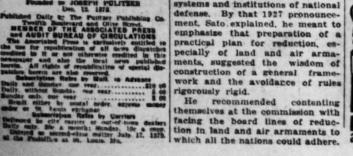
been accepted as regards poison ity with a view to reaching results. gas, and as for long-range guns, he intended later to propose their prohibition also. He agreed that the ing division of auxiliary vessels

Tallog and the most imporin the field of disarmament, but ably also would have some suggessaid that if this were invoked, the tiens to make concerning aircraft

Hugh R. Wilson, United States Minister to Switzerland, intervened at this point. He refused to say that the time might not come when they should take up the problem of the use of aviation against civil lem into the road of solution. Sato, populations, or even the possibility chief of the Japanese delegation, two weeks in a downtown store of exclusion of aviation altogether made public reference to the Naval building. Knives and forks are hat the time had come for the Preparatory Commission to attack air armaments, he said: the problem. He voted against the

The countries supporting his pro-posal were Russia, China, Sweden several times had occasion to have and the Netherlands.

Action to Bar Negro Tenants. Legal action to prevent the renting of apartments in the 4100 block of Delmar boulevard to Negroes the preparatory commission in 1927 chanics at Columbia University, will be taken by property owners, that realization of reduction in John H. Smithers, 4368 Delmar naval, land and air forces denaval, day. It will be based on a 20-year of application and solution. covenant signed by property owners several years ago, he said. The
group will hold a meeting Friday
at 5 p. m. in the First Christian
Church. 4300 Delmar boulevard.



Brazilian Beauty a Storm Center



OLGA BERGAMINI DE SA,

CHOSEN "Miss Brazil" for the forthcoming beauty contest at Galveston, Tex. Beauty contests were denounced by Mgr. Mac-Dowell of the Church of Francisco Xavier in Rio de Janeiro Sunday as "the funeral of chastity" and "a return to pagan body worship. However, the President of the Republic, Washington Luis, told th girl she was the perfect type to represent Brazilian womanh

CHAMBERLAIN IN COMMONS PRAISES U. S. ARMS OFFER Continued From Page One.

American disarmament proposals and hand it to delegations of the

The spokesman for the Japanese delegation said his Government such warfare as Count von Bern- would await detailed written proposals from Gibson before answer ing the American suggestions for a drastic naval reduction, outlined in the Ambassador's speech Mon- By the Associated Press.

Information in responsible quarplete abolition of armaments. The ence because of the complicated

In Harmony With Board.

The Japanese spokesman emphasized that his delegation was working in complete accord with the Japanese Naval Board. This board itself, he said, had been studying German army 11 years ago. He said formulae for estimating the real strength of warships, particularly

He explained Japan had some carriers covering points not made in the Washington treaty.

war, but he did not think question at today's session of the conference. During discussion of

"Concerning Naval armaments, The proposal made by Count von Bernstorff barred all use of explosive bombs from the air whether against armies or civilians.

We are happy at the situation, being able to note that this question has partially entered the domain of practical realizations, notably as a result of the Washington conference. Since then we have on we are happy at the situation, being able to note that this question resentative John S. McQueen of a detailed examination of the question, for example at the three-Power conference at Geneva."

selected grave difficulties would arise because the situation of the various countries differed from the point of view of geography and systems and institutions of national defense. By that 1927 pronouncement, Sato explained, he meant to emphasize that preparation of a practical plan for reduction, especially of land and air arma-ments, suggested the wisdom of

\$250,000 PAID FOR

Latest Angle to Dispute Over Duchess of Sutherland's

Portrait.

LONDON, April 24.-Howard Young, New York art dealer, has Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet spokes.

Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet spokes. smong those who had rejected the done about the proposals at this reported in the neighborhood of Soviet proposals last year for com- session of the preparatory confer- \$250,000.

turn sold it to Lawrence P. Fisher of Detroit, Mich., president of the Cadillac Motor Co., for about \$150,000.

Sutherland that the original por-trait was in the collection of the Cha German army 11 years ago. He said he regretted the necessity of remarking that the real issue proposed was abolition of the consequences for certain countries of particular clauses established by treaties, which was not the task of the commission.

Count von Bernstorff responded that the prohibition principle had been accepted as regards poison, but that the essential point was it would be made with sincerplant as for estimating the real for material was in the collection of the purchase into cate-flower of particular clauses established by treaties, which was not the task of the commission.

Count von Bernstorff responded that Japan's final contribution to the discussions might be simpler or more complicated than the United States proposal, but that the essential point was it would be made with sincerplant as for estimating the real for material point with the portrait. The London dealer, Nicholson, then of the Changing that they were in two doubted for the explained that Japan's final contribution to the discussions might be simpler or more complicated that the prohibition principle had been accepted as regards poison at third count, charging which set out for the Kruger Park to the two said that they were in two dor the task of the portrait. The London dealer, Nicholson, then of the National Governors' conference in New Orleans last November.

Run of Smelt Stalls a Ship. PORTLAND, Ore., April 24.—
Thousands of smelt, small enough to pass through a one-inch mesh.

nt which has yet occurred and one of destroyers, and prob- GOVERNOR A MUTTON EATER Dines Without Knife or Fork at

Fulton Feast. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

FULTON, Mo., April 24.—Gov. The Japanese spokesman said official dignity when he came here for all beasts. that Japan welcomed Gibson's sug- last night to be the guest of honor at the Callaway County Mutton

> The Governor said he would be ready to come back again. With him were State Auditor Thompson

DENIES EINSTEIN HAS NEW LAW

TORONTO, April 24.-Charles Lane Poor of Columbia University thinks that Einstein definitely has not discovered a new law or found gave his views at a meeting of the Toronto branch of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada.

The only difference between Newton and Einstein, he said, is that Einstein uses more complicated characters for his calculations



Death of Charles O. mer, Then in Jail Slashes England Jr., 14.

Time in Air as He Grows

NEW YORK April 24. - Col

Charles A. Lindbergh will fly as

He was asked by reporters today

whether he expected to taper of

assumes new responsibilities, such

GOV. LONG IMPEACHED AGAIN

stalled the British motor ship. Neptunian, in the Columbian Riv-

er for an entire day. The tiny

fish clogged intake ports and

Hollis E. Suits

Laundering done by the hour

"Here's the

Store

That Really

Fits You'

Sizes 3 to 9

Widths AAA

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6.00

Silk Hosiery \$1.50

trous patent leather.

Cuban heels, rubber top

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Good Laundress

1517 Clark Ave.

We Give Eagle Stamps

One-Straps or Ties

Dainty, perfect fitting patterns, always in

style, developed in black glazed kid or lus-

Dr. Sawyer's White Can-\$4.50

SIXTH and FRANKLIN

Quality Shoes for All the Family

vas Oxfords or 2-Straps,

as those of married life.

long as he can drive an automo

Charles C. England Jr., of Fes-Angered over what he conceived o be a series of wrongs suffered ian Brothers' Hospital from a justice of the Peace Stocker at fractured skull suffered Saturday in 36 years of married life. Frederick J. Klamberg, 72-year-old morning in an automobile accilaborer, of 110 West Madison dent. His mother, Mrs. Mabel En- B. Pearson, missing secretary-manstreet, Kirkwood, today beat his 61-year-old wife into insensibility with a hammer, fracturing her with a hammer, fracturing her skull, then when taken to Kirk-wood jail slashed his wrists with a pocket knife.

Both were taken to Bethesda-Dilworth Memorial Hospital, where

Mrs. Klamberg's condition is said to be grave. Her skull is fractured in two places. Klamberg is badly cut but is expected to re-In two notes pinned to his shirt,

LABORER, 72, TRIES

Own Wrists.

Klamberg detailed a list of fancied grievances in language that was excited because someone had Pearson, presider asionally incoherent. Police were called to the Klamerg home by neighbors and found Mrs. Klamberg lying in the front rob him.

While awaiting the arrival of Deputy Sheriffs from Clayton, Klamberg slashed his wrists. One of the messages pinned to Klamberg's shirt, dated April 12. was addressed "to the public" and after reciting the list of imagined wrongs, said "I am at the point of Passler asked that he be held on a charge of speeding.

Several shots at it.

Bullet holes were found in the anshave investments totaling \$80.—

By the Associated Press.

TANGIER, Morocco, April 24.—

The dirigible Graf Zeppelin, now charge of speeding.

arrived and was arrested.

The other note, written yester-Gibson and Kingshighway. day, told of another change of mind and of his renewed intention to kill her. The Klambergs have

House Group Votes to Discontinu

Hearing on Federal Ex-Judge. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, April 24. - The

House Judiciary Subcommittee au- AS LONG AS HE CAN DRIVE AUTO Pilot Denies He Intends to Reduce maladministration against Francis of the Southern District of New York, decided unanimously today to discontinue its inquiry. Representative Dyer (Rep.), Mis-

souri, chairman of the Subcommittee, said the decision was reached after consideration of the circumstances which led to the formal impeachment of Winslow by Representative La Guardia (Rep.), New York, and Winslow's subsewould disqualify Winslow from The portrait was the center of holding Government office.

ON LINER TRACED TO INSECT BITES Continued From Page One.

Port Sudan where it called April News of this sale brought word 2, and also sent for a tropical from the secretary of the Duke of Specialist from Caifo when at Port Louisiana House of Representatives late today impeached Gov. Provision also is made for the

er automobiles succeeded in cross-Meanwhile, Young had arrived ing but were stopped by a second

The party had no food until 1 o'clock the following morning when a sudden drop in the streams permitted a relief party to carry in provisions. Finally they walked five miles to a corral where they could be protected from roving

"Four girls and three me climbed a tree while a ranger with a gun went back to protect them,"

Dr. Sawyer's

Naturalizers

Combination Lasts

Steel Arch Supports

BOY INJURED IN AUTO \$10,000 SHORTAGE LAID TO KILL WIFE AND SELF WITH MOTHER DIES TO MISSING LOAN MAN

Fractures Her Skull With Ham- Accident Verdict Returned in Gova B. Pearson of East St. Louis Reported Seen in Kentucky.

A warrant charging the embez-

dental death was returned today.

Louis Mackris, 32, 4116 West
Pine boulevard, who drove his
Packard coupe into a tree at officials of the association that she Twelfth and Carroll streets last received a telegram Sunday from night, explained to policemen who took him to city hospital for treather husband was there in a highly

was excited because someone had shot at him in St. Louis County in an attempt, he thought, to kill or Red Cross, chairman of the Public Library Board, and a forme Mrs. Klamberg lying in the front yard, unconscious. Klamberg was walking away when the officers who said Deputies Roesch and Shatty had chased a speeding coupe short in his accounts. He left a five miles into the city until they note intimating that he intended Dirigible Crosses to Moroccan lost sight of it at Grand boulevard taking his life.

and Gravois avenue, and had fired several shots at it.

According to officers of the association, about 200 East St. Louis-

desperation. I am going to end my life, adding that he would kill charge of speeding.

Mrs. Ella Craig, 4904 Spalding \$10,000. Persons familiar with the terranean. my life, adding that he would kill his wife first. A posteript announced that he had changed his mind and would let her live.

The other note, written yester
The other note, written yes an estimate of \$25,000, to the other note, written yes and the father of \$25 under \$2500 bond. He handled the SEVILLE, Spain. April 24.-The ton avenue, was run down by a truck driven by William Sloan of Pea

Maryland Heights as she stepped ness, church and civic affairs in as she headed southward toward from a Tower Grove car last night East St. Louis for 20 years. He is Gibraltar on a three-day cruise Maryland Heights as she stepped VINSLOW INQUIRY IS DROPPED on Lafayette avenue at Compton, a past president of the Lions Ciub. over the Eastern Mediterranean. and suffered a broken left leg.

cuts and bruises.

LINDBERGH TO KEEP ON FLYING

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Church of East St. Louis. He sufChurch of East St. Louis. He suf Church of East St. Louis. He suf- day Eastern Mediterranean cruise. fered a stroke of paralysis two and had been highly nervous ever

MISSOURI HOUSE ENGROSSES **MEASURE FOR STERILIZATION**

Bill Has Been Adversely Reported by Committee, but Is Placed on his flying as he grows older and Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY. April 24.-A those of married life.

His reply was that an aviator of habitual criminals. inteciles, "I can see no reason why I duced by Representative Ballew of shouldn't fly," he said. "If a pilot Livingston County receivily rehas been properly trained, he is ceived an adverse report from the just as good when he is old as House Judiciary Committee, but was placed on the calendar for best pilots in service today are get- third reading and passage by House

The proposed measure provides five physicians to pass on mental defectives and criminals, the board Chandler, describing the party Long on a third count, charging calling of a board of physicians by

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MISSING LOAN MAN



GOVA B. PEARSON.

Coast After Passing

aminers, placed the shortage at on a three-day tour of the Medi-

Mrs. Lena Smith, 40, 1604 Compday-to-day accounts of the comover this city at 4 p. m., today Pearson has been active in busi- watched by an enormous crowd

> The huge air liner is making its bill to authorize the last long voyage prior to a trans- women for jury Atlantic crossing May 15. The The committee route was not fixed, to allow its bill and the met master, Dr. Hugo Eckener, to evade hold it in the

orm areas. The dirigible left Friedrichs- sion of the Legisla hafen at 1:35 p. m. (7:35 a. m. St. not come to a vote. Louis time) yesterday, and later passed the House was sighted over Montlucom, pass- ago. ing Bordeaux at 8:55 p. m. There are 20 passengers aboard and 1200 five minutes to pre pounds of mail. The ship had ments. More

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Expected Captain of v That Sank to Pump Water to Remedy This

the Associated Press. LONDON, April 24.port & Holt liner Vestris York on her fatal voyage rember, seven and nches below her load lae, Wheeler, chief superi Sanderson & Sons, New agents for Lamport & Hot fied today at the British Be Trade inquiry into the ain

pected that the captain of tris would remedy this ing before going to me admitted, however, that out the water had been led

ly to the captain.
The witness did not ap the practice of allowing w lepart with water o he had no authority.

David Cook, vice president Sanderson & Sons, told the that Wheeler, as the main superintendent and Ma that his company to Morocco to observe the load line rel

> FIVE-MINUTE HEARING OW JEFFERSON CITY, AND

vorable committee

until such a late date in

ough fuel for 90 hours' flying, they received an exte

END - OF - THE - MONTH SPECIALS

ough St. Louis, the route was ter, and West to the Masonic

Gardner Finishes First.

Italian walking champion, next at injured his

Thus, if 5000 persons decide that don't." ts worth 50 cents apiece to look t Pyle's show, and at his runthe chamber will get its shek- "that when

merce, however, replied with gramopi uit the first trans-continental bunderby slogged through St. Louis the contest and spent the night in East St. ted in first to the office lusty guffaws. As a re-first trans-continental bun- There are

n Pyle's big business enterprise.

Dr. Geor Consul seni ugrage strapped on the rear. They loked somewhat down upon rungars, trainers and such. But a man runner wan runner. attached the bus, because, man runs debts Pyle is alleged to have of funds at

riding catch as catch can, morning wi holds barred. They have 500 perso

WITNESS SAYS VEST PYLE'S RUNNERS LEFT PORT OVERLOADE GO THROUGH CITY

> Negro Racer First Into Maplewood Where Civic Group Has Guaranteed Promoter \$500.

MANY OF ACTORS SEEK FREE RIDES

lus for 'Cross-Country Follies' Was Attached by Sheriff-Tells Hard Luck

Twenty-eight lean-shanked buneers rode their charley horses st. Louis this morning on the tweny-fifth leg of C. C. Pyle's flatfooted marathon.

eary actors, actresses, seleft recently without their regula mode of transportation, began ntire entourage will spend the

It was merely a case of ips, and playing a flute is poor from tow ming for a daily jaunt of street car m 25 to 60 miles across the the tailga

A late start and the rospect of New Yor ahort run cheered the contestants have been s they started off for Maplewood. There was no cheer, how- typical

First to cross the bridge was Ed grumble stepped off the west end of the latter. dge precisely at 10:30. Eleven later Peter Gavuzzi and the wor Salo, running abreast, turned off the bridge and started west

Chouteau avenue to Kings- Africa, thway, south to Oakland avenue, race last

ed at 11:55. Paul Simpson ar-automobile at at 11:57:10; Guisto Umek. into a ditel Springfield, Mo., at 12:11:50.

Gavuzzi still is leading the race

Gavuzzi still is leading the race

he owns we ers are

A crowd of young Negroes met Trussed Gardner at the Free Bridge, he said y ered him and kept up with him Dispatch Maplewood, by begging rides yes, about on trucks. When he arrived years I've e Negro was running easily and a day. Mi told the official timer: "I feel 1922, is 53, That was just a little stroll." Why Pyle Chose Maplewood. gland, and

Maplewood was the stopping as Newton because the Chamber of merce there promised to pay sleeping o Pyle 500 American dollars for deing his runners there overor 10 hours well sit down and giving-two performanding to the arrangement, the mber will receive 25 per cent hamber will receive 25 per cent all theater receipts over \$500, will they have got their money specified. good, and

ist year Pyle offered, for \$10 .outs. The St. Louis Chamber of wireless,

As far west as Columbus, O., me. Was the "follies," and the assistants, I had to re

Despite Pyle's protests that man Cons not own the vehicle, but follows: was borrowing it from a "You to use on the trip, the bus read it The Long. Long Trail then the business people. Ahrens."

actors and the ectreses have

"You need

Thanks for

First Into St. Louis in Cross-Country Race

lugged their own bags or left them cheered as the runnners lined up

BROKER'S LICENSE

OF INSURANCE MAN

Continued From Page One.

Now Licensed as Agent.

cense any person as an agent or

which Mr. Whitbread is president.

that if an agency license had been

issued to Whitbread "by mistake,"

the matter would be considered when the license cards have been

Says Charges Are "Old Stuff."

Whitbread termed the charges

"The charges dated back five

"I note the advertisement of the

New York and Calhornia There tricks.

Champion Hard Luck Story.

WITNESS SAYS VESTRE PLE'S RUNNERS LEFT PORT OVERLOADED GO THROUGH CITY

That Sank to Pump Out ON THE WAY WEST Water to Remedy This.

the Associated Press.

LONDON, April 24.-The La port & Holt liner Vestris left M. York on her fatal voyage in K. vember, seven and one-que nches below her load Ine, 1 Wheeler, chief superintendent Sanderson & Sons, New Y agents for Lamport & Holt, & fied today at the British Board Trade inquiry into the sinking

the vessel.

Wheeler said that he had expected that the captain of the Ven tris would remedy this over ing before going to sea by pum ing out 400 tons of viter. Wheel admitted, however, that pumpl out the water had been left entily to the captain.

The witness did not approve the practice of allowing vesses is depart with water over the laine, but said he had taken steps to prevent departure of the Vestris in such condition because he had no authority. he had no authority.

he had no authority.

David Cook, vice president
Sanderson & Sons, told the bount
that Wheeler, as the company
main superintendent and his as
sistant, Capt. Heasley, with the
Stevedores, Hogan & Sons, wen
primarily responsible for overload. n, now ing the Vestris. Cook declare that his company was accustoms In Medi-lorocco to observe the load line rule as on and before mon practice to permit vessels leave port with their load line

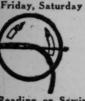
FIVE-MINUTE HEARING GIVEN WOMEN ON JURY SERVICE BI

JEFFERSON CITY, April 24. A delegation of 20 members of th headed by Mrs. George Gellhorn of St. Louis, the president, appeared before the Senate Judiciary Committee yesterday afternoon in a third futile attempt to obtain a f vorable committee report on it sing its bill to authorize the acceptance women for jury service.

low its bill and the members intend a hold it in the committee, at leasuntil such a late date in the session of the Legislature that it can not come to a vote. The measure later passed the House several week

There of the women were granted only five minutes to present their arguing had ments. More than a month as flying, they received an extended hearing.

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Negro Racer First Into Maplewood Where Civic Group Has Guaranteed Promoter \$500.

MANY OF ACTORS SEEK FREE RIDES

lus for 'Cross-Country Follies' Was Attached by Sheriff-Tells Hard Luck Story.

Trenty-eight lean-shanked bun uneers rode their charley horses out of Collinsville, Ill., and through Louis this morning on the twenooted marathon.

As the runners departed, 3: tarel-weary actors, actresses, secretaries and assistant promoters, left recently without their regular mode of transportation, began to look anxiously about for free rides Manlewood, to give a matinee b Maplewood, to give a matine mtry Follies," and where the atire entourage will spend the

To the sunburned foot and anle men, transportation was no oning until running was no long-possible and then walking until the throb of pulses and the bitter che of muscles subsided. But you among the bedding and supplies in "Sure they are," a among the bedding and supplies in trainers' cars. They have traveled from town to town at times by street car. Some have hopped upon the tailgates of trucks.

There are other stambling blocks in the long road that lies between A late start and the rospect of New York and California. There

A late start and the rospect of hort run cheered th; contestants have been salary troubles, not over ather started off for Maplewood, the amount but the irregularity.

ds. There was no cheer, how-ter, for the non-running members described by the state of the stat typical reply was "No." *as 9 o'clock when Referee
Owen called out the curt, that he expects to make up the

that he expects to make up the \$100,000 he lost last year and make a profit in addition. Show people at the calloused cavaliers upon the careaging about 10 miles an our out of Collinsville, along the bur out of Collinsville, along the finds an oil well crossing Oklabaras St. Louis and over city that he expects to make up the \$100,000 he lost last year and make collect unpaid balances of agency accounts. The suits were filed March 11, 1927. The companies and the amounts they claim are: and the others in the car is which they had been touring, drove to a closed filling station at \$890 North Broadway, where they stole and the amounts they claim are: and the others in the car is which they had been touring, drove to a closed filling station at \$890 North Broadway, where they stole and the amounts they claim are: Central States Life Insurance Co.. \$415; Chicago Fire and Marine Insurance Co., \$832; Maryland Insurance Co., \$833; Maryland Insurance Co., \$833; East St. Louis and over city homa.

The "artists," as a matter of fact, surance Co., \$416.

First to cross the bridge was Ed grumble more than the fel cws who are picking 'em up and setting 'em

Tells of Com

Tel

tes later Peter Gavuzzi and the worst luck of all. I the bridge and started west

the lead and was 15 hours ahead of his nearest competitor when he was forced out by the terrific pace fardner finishes First.

Gardner Finishes First.

Gardner increased his lead and mass in the pink of making his time for the mass of new hours, 28 minutes and 50 condition at the start March 31.

But he contracted glomach trouble, and fell behind. After a week he recovered and began to overlate of New York tied for third are at 11:55. Paul-Simpson ar-automabile, bit him, knocked him. to McCausland, south to Man- the lead and was 15 hours ahead premiura amounted to \$3200.

New York tied for third take the leaders. Last Sunday when they quit whiteleast at 11:55. Paul Simpson ar- automobile hit him, knocked him them \$285 and \$278 in salary, reat 11:57:10; Guisto Umek. into a ditch, fractured his shoulder, injured his leg and put him out of injured his leg and put him out of Revocation of Whitbread's li-

Pyle's show, and at his run-

trainers and such.

The Long. Long Trail

brace.

"Trussed up like a fowl, what?" he said yesterday when a Postred him and kept up with him Maplewood, by begging rides a passing motorists, or catchon trucks. When he arrived no trucks. When he arrived Negro was running easily and the first of the continued and first of the last seven years I've averaged about 20 miles a day. My total since January lold the official timer: "I feel 1922, is 53,400-odd." souri it is necessary for an insurance man to be licensed either as a broker or an agent. It is the custom for insurance companies to apply for agents' licenses in belief the last seven years I've averaged about 20 miles a day. My total since January lold the official timer: "I feel 1922, is 53,400-odd." souri it is necessary for an insurance man to be licensed either as a broker or an agent. It is the custom for insurance companies to apply for agents' licenses in belief the law the Insurance Department is required to issue such licenses. However, in the event an objectionable agent obtains a license in belief the law, the Insurance Department is required to issue such licenses. However, in the event an objectionable agent obtains a license in belief the day of agents' licenses in belief the custom for insurance companies to apply for agents' licenses in belief the day the continued high water.

At St. Louis, Grafton, Alton and Chester rises were recorded last might and will continue until the following crests are reached: St. Louis, 32.5 feet, 2.5 feet above

told the official timer: "I feel 1922, is 53,400-odd."

Gavuzzi, who was born in England, and whose accent is as broad as Newton's, replied to a comment that the runners seemed to spend all of their time at meals who not all of the not all of the time at meals who not all of the not all of ld the official timer: "I feel 1922, is 53,400-odd.". e there promised to pay sleeping or running, with: "Well, it makes a man hungry to run eight He 500 American dollars for demakes a man hungry to run eight Whitbread told the Post-Dis-or 10 hours a day. You can't jolly patch yesterday that he was now his runners there overand giving two performanwell sit down and take an hour for licensed as an agent. In a recent s of his show at the temple. Aclunch, you know." ording to the arrangement, the

He drew satisfyingly at his pipe reau, which investigated Whitiber will receive 25 per cent all theater receipts over \$500. good, and when you can't, you license Mr. Whitbread either as don't." Thus, if 5000 persons decide that worth 50 cents apiece to look

Takes Classics Along. "We reckon," Newton broke in. the chamber will get its shek"that when he's done a day's work work, we're entitled to a slack."

We reckon, rewton broke in.
broker who is connected with any of Mr. Whitbread's corporations. The St. Louis Chamber of meres, however, replied with the large meres and the large meres are supported by the strength of the st. Louis Chamber of meres, however, replied with the large meres are supported by the strength of the state of the state. Something good. We have a number of classical books, we carry a wireless, a four-valve set, and a gramophone and we have a quantum of the year it comes our duty to issue about the state of the stat

of lusty griffaws. As a rethefirst trans-continental bunderby slogged through St. Louis spent the night in East St. It is first yesterday, he panted in first yesterday, he panted in first yesterday he panted in first yesterday he panted in the official timer: "Dog chased the official t to the official timer: "Dog chased far west as Columbus, O., me. Was Airedale dog off farm.

ollies," and the assistants, I had to run." Pyle's big business enterprise.

Dr. Georg Ahrens, the German when the licer in the Pyle bus, with their Consul sent a note to the Post-filed in order. strapped on the rear. They Dispatch today in response to the somewhat down upon run- printed appeal yesterday of George trainers and such. But a M. Rehayn, the middle-aged Geragainst him "old stuff" and would attached the bus, because, man runner who said he was out not discuss details, but made this cebts Pyle is alleged to have of funds and asked that the Gerstatement when a Post-Dispatch ced. Despite Pyle's protests that man Consul be notified. The note reporter called on him: "We are

not own the vehicle, but follows: not own the vehicle, but follows:

was borrowing it from a "You need not call me up, for I Charles P. Whithread & Co. We use on the trip the bus read it in the Post-Dispatch! canceled the broker's license our-in Columbus.

Thanks for the hint; George Reserves and returned it to the De-

hayn will hear from Georg partment. We didn't need it.

ROBBERS WERE IN AUTO THEY CHASED

Saw Occupants of Two Ma- Former Reporter Pleads chines Stealing Filling Station Supplies—Caught

Richard Kneist, and to "take no

Lawrence County, after they had the cashier a prisoner all night waiting for a time lock to open. Later Powell, a paroled inmate of Boonville Reformatory, and Lloyd Davis were arrested for the robbery and lodged in the county jail at Mount Vernor while Rinker and lodged in the county jail at Mount Vernor while Rinker and lodged in the county jail at Mount Vernor while Rinker and lodged in the county jail at Mount Vernor while Rinker and lodged in the county jail at Mount Vernor while Rinker and lodged in the county jail at Mount Vernor while Rinker and lodged in the county jail at Mount Vernor while Rinker and lodged in the county jail at Mount Vernor while Rinker and lodged in the county jail at Mount Vernor while Rinker and lodged in the county jail at Mount Vernor while Rinker and lodged in the county jail at Mount Vernor while Rinker and lodged in the county jail at Mount Vernor while Rinker and lodged in the county jail at Mount Vernor while Rinker and lodged in the county jail at Mount Vernor while Rinker and lodged in the county jail at Mount Vernor while Rinker and lodged in the county jail at Mount Vernor while Rinker and lodged in the county jail at Mount Vernor while Rinker and lodged in the county jail at Mount Vernor while Rinker and lodged in the jail at Mount Vernor while Rinker and lodged in the county jail at Mount Vernor while Rinker and lodged in the county jail at Mount Vernor while Rinker and lodged in the county jail at Mount Vernor while Rinker and lodged in the jail the form that the museum was sadly in need of more space, and agreed with emphasis. The collection then occupied five galleries and the measure were spread on the need of more space, and agreed of more space, and agreed with emphasis. The collection then occupied five galleries and the nector from Persian weavers who were expelled from Persian weavers who were early fifteenth century."

A faint distaste shadowed his face at the question of money value, but he consented to give his estimate for this rug. The collection is adde ED GARDNER, 28-year-old Negro from Seattle, who was first of Pyle's plodders to cross the Free Bridge into St. Louis today. His nearest competitors were eleven minutes behind him. leave the jail,

Went to California, It now develops that Powell, shots from his room at the Ozark Rinker and Kneist drove to Califor-Hotel. ia, where they spent money freely, posed as the owners of a St. Lindauer, through the testimony of several witnesses, attempted to 24, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Haislip as the latter reached the Leona Watson, to travel with them to St. Louis and Chicago, Mrs. Wat-

son deserting her husband.

Arriving here Monday night, they went to the Overland home of Frank Gilbert, relative of Powell, and he agreed to drive with them to Chicago. Gilbert's car, incidentally, had been used in the Marionville robbery, but Gilbert was released when he said he had rented it to Powell for \$20, not knowing a robbery was planned.

Gilbert, with Miss Watson in his car, and the others in the car in which they had been touring, drove REVOKED BY STATE

The "artists," as a matter of fact, surance Co., \$829: Queen Insur-Tasket of Roberts Cal.

During the three-mile chase the police car passed up the car occupied by Powell and his companions delity & Casualty Co., testified that as the police had seen Gilbert run the air as a warning, he said, and then into his assailant's chest. In support of McCarthy's story ther, the 28-year-old Negro a Seattle, who is in third place down along the highway from 25 delity & Casualty Co., testified that the hand set of the west end of the latter, the most philosophically the most philosophically are policy for a construction Policy.

Tells of Construction Policy.

W. H. Root, representing the Fidelity & Casualty Co., testified that as the police had seen Gilbert run from the filling station and especially wanted him. A rifle, a pistol stepped off the west end of the latter, the most philosophically with the most cheerful is the one who has had the pany; that the Fidelity & Casualty and stolen accessories were found the worst luck of all Co. canceled the policy for non-payment of premium; but the con-

who testified that Haislip had the grayment of premium, but the Cashed against a tree in Chamber and Started west the Wastern Chouteau avenue to KingsThe bridge and started west the Chamber and Started west to premium to Whitbread and the cocks Park, and Gilbert and Miss was from Rhodesia, South to Oakland avenue, race last year. He started off in the company presented a receipt showing it had paid the Watson were arrested. Powell, Rinker, Kneist and Mrs. Watson escaped in their care. "It's Watson escaped in their care."

Watson escaped in the Chamber and Started west the way from Rhodesia, South to Oakland avenue, race last year. He started off in the company presented a receipt showing it had paid the preputation of being a violent and dangerous character.

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at 11:57:10; Guisto Umek, into a ditch, fractured his shoulder, walking champion, next at 1:57:10; Guisto Umek, in walking champion, next at 1:55, and then Jesse Dalzell of the race. He is following along, however, riding in the truck which he owns with Gavuzzi. Both shoulders are held in a heavy leather brace.

Trussed up like a fowl, what?"

into a ditch, fractured his shoulder injured his leg and put him out of the race. He is following along, however, riding in the truck which he owns with Gavuzzi. Both shoulders are held in a heavy leather brace.

Trussed up like a fowl, what?"

"We intend to sue some of the feet in the last 24 hours. people who made a fake report disgruntled broker

letter to the Better Business Bu-Neither is it our intention to li-

POLICE FIND BANK M'CARTHY FREED OF HOTEL MURDER

> Self-Defense in Killing of Horace Haislip -Says He

robbery and jail breaking were in murder of Horace Haislip, whom he fatally shot in the Ozark Hotel Authorities throughout the country have been asked to be on the and 20 minutes and took one bell.

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to Mount Vernon, made prisoners of Haislip to the Rev. Clyde Bowof the jailer and his family and liberated Powell, Davis refusing to leave the jail.

Man and Dr. Fred H. Gunn, that McCarthy shot him. Haislip was fatally wounded Jan. 8 by the former reporter, who fired several

wo women, Miss Fanny Watson, prove that McCarthy fired at fendant was in no danger from at-

lip came toward him brandishing a knife, McCarthy fired—first in

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At Cairo the Ohio is falling and against us. One of them was a is below flood stage. The Illinois, sgruntled broker.

"The Midwest Insurance Co. is a little, but is almost at its crest. now agent for some of the big- The Meramec and Black rivers will gest insurance companies in the continue to fall and the Grand is and continued: "When you can bread's activities, Deputy Rathbun smoke when you come in, you feel smoke when you come in the influence of the mission in the influence of the mission in the influence of felt. The Osage is falling.

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\$250,000 Ballard Rug Collection Is Greatest Gift Art Museum Ever Has Received, Curator Says

NEAST ST. LOUIS Group of Seventy Orientals, Including Exceptional Specimens From Asia Minor, to Go on Display in September.

Authorities throughout the country have been asked to be on the lookout for the men who got away: Calvin Powell, Mansel Rinker and Richard Kneist, and to "take no traces went to the jury throughout the country has been asked to be on the lookout for the men who got away: Calvin Powell, Mansel Rinker and Richard Kneist, and to "take no traces went to the jury at noon today after 20 minutes." It is a gift also of great public interest. When these rugs were exhibited here in 1927, the parse sent a note to my hotel, in the country in the countr

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To Use Large Room.

"Probably the collection will be placed in the large room at the entrance, now occupied largely by works of sculpture," Curator Da-

While the collection is not so 000, which Ballard gave the Metropolitan Museum in New York seven years ago, the Curator ex-

from Asia Minor. Its group of 10 Oushak rugs. distinguished by their bold and vigorous designs, also is unsurpassed anywhere in the world, said Ballard at his room in the Jewish St. Louis for many years, is able ernment for some great service Hospital, where the aged capital to return to his present home in ist and manufacturer has been a patient for two weeks. He has been in ill health for several a page in the catalogue, "is one of at London for a tea given for King months, but his glance quickened the finest Oushak rugs in the col- Edward by the current so and his voice regained its vigor as he turned the pages of a catalogue and told of the particular beauties of first one and then another

500,000 Miles on Quest. The quest which began one sunny afternoon 25 years ago, when

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Teared Knife.

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"It is incomparably the finest were no regrets in Balland's tone in charge of the export of hear in the carthy said today, in discussing James prisoner a few years ago, when it led him into Smyrna just before the city was attacked and burned it has kept him often hungry and cold, he says, and much alone among strange peoples. But there were no regrets in Balland's tone in charge of the export of hear in the carthy specified.

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in, to show their appreciation of my love for their art."

bright colors in a rug in a New the pages and pausing again, "is then he chuckled. "But if I saw York shop window caught his eye. the design that has become known a good rug. I might be interested."

art it must reflect the personality of the artist," he said. "If he gets

He intends his gift to be the tion at the St. Louis Museum. Most selected from Ballard's apartment when the collector, a resident of dience tent, until the Persian Gov-

Pelee Island in Lake Erle as a lay point for the export of beer rom Canada to the United States has been disclosed in testimony here in Exchequer Court. The testimony was given by David Keven. an exporter of Windsor, Ont., un-

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TORONTO, Ont., April 24.-3

FROM ISLAND IN LAKE ERIE

"A rug or a statue, a piece of bronze or a wood-cut, whatever the object is, to be an object of the collection includes, besides the rugs of Asia Minor, Persia and India, a few Spanish, Turkish, Cau-casian and Chinese rugs, all of works of sculpture." Curator Davis remarked. 'That is the best available place for displaying the rugs, as well as the best for their preservation. In fact, it is the only room large enough to display the whole collection."

The said. "If he gets his soul and spirit into it, it will live. Some of these old rugs seem to perpetuate the personality and spirit of their long-aead weavers, so that sometimes I can almost feel them hovering about me, trying, to show their appreciation of the same personality and spirit of their long-aead weavers, so that sometimes I can almost feel them hovering about me, trying, to show their appreciation of the same persons in the sitteenth to the eighteenth century. Take the said. "If he gets his soul and spirit into it, it will live. Some of these old rugs seem to perpetuate the personality and spirit of their long-aead weavers, so that sometimes I can almost feel them hovering about me, trying, to show their appreciation of the selection of the se

Two Tents in Collection.

Two tents are included. One en years ago, the Curator ex-plained, it is considered the world's finest collection of rugs now are on exhibi-tion at the Philadelphia Museum. They will come to St. Louis next of Genoese velvet at tremendous September, following a display in Chicago, along with others to be peror of Persia. He and six surcessive Emperors used it as an augave it to a British Colonel. In 1910 it was erected on the grounds "Here," said Ballard, pausing at of the Persian Imperial Legation

the second of the great Oriental as he closed the catalogue and eased a shoulder against the pillow in Design of Tamerlane.

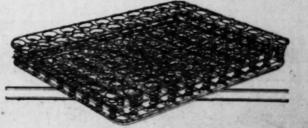
"And here," he said, fluttering had retired from collecting. And



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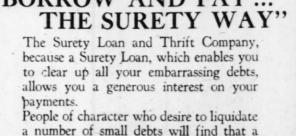
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R for his way in the w	Rayon Satin, 2 Yds. ayon Twill Satin or slips, cushions, ngerie, etc. 40 in. ide. slight seconds; inited quantity. Silk Flat Crepe Tashable: all silk; offly finished; firm reave; wanted nades: 40 inches ide. Black Novelty Coatings oripes and allover titerns; silk and yon; rich jet black; recats, ensembles, e.; 36 inches wide.	Boys' Underwear Athletic Union Suits of white crossbar nainsook; open seat; double stitched; sizes 34c 'Kerchief Cloth, 4 Yds. Woven Handker-chief Squares with colored borders; cotton with linen finish; four squares to the yard. Boys' Raincoats Weatherproof, oil processed fabric; collegiate model; corduro y lined strap collar. Sizes 4 to 16.	Garter Girdles Rayon checked material: lightly boned at front and back; elastic in each side; sizes 79 (and the side) Babies' Creepers Broadcloths and prints—white and colors: hand smocked or hand embroidered; short sleeves or sleeveless. Sizes 1 to 2. Radium Bandettes White, pink, green and peach; also sample Bandettes of various materials. Good size range.

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1	'Kerchief Cloth, 4 Yds.	Babies' Creepers
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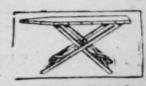
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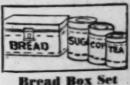
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Landers, Frary and Clark, with 4 cutting knives, now priced... \$1 Health Cooker

Popular make, enameled 4-quart Cooker, cooks \$1 with very little water.

Store

uper \$1

iffon Hose, 2 Prs. \$ 1 toes and high-spliced heels with rted new colors. Slight seconds.

tee Socks, 3 Prs. \$ 1 fancy roll-down sockette tops; 91/2. Slight seconds.

um, Square Yard, \$ 1 noleum, two yards wide. Straight-

covering, 3 Sq. Yds., \$ 1 choice tile patterns. With baked res long wear. 2 yards wide.

is Drapery Damask, \$ 1 ed; striped and all-over patterns; as that will harmonize with in-

lloped Bedspreads, \$1 al spreads with woven colored neatly scalloped; very slight second value.

th Towels, 6 for \$1 d terry cloth Towels with fast of the mill, subject to an occa-

n Towels, 12 for \$1 t linen crash toweling; hemmed

ect Sheets, Each \$ 1 ed Sheets. Bleached. Seamless.

oth Blouses, 2 for \$ 1 and pockets. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

Frocks, 2 for \$ 1 ral patterns on white and colored two-piece effects. Sizes 7 to 14.

louses, 2 for \$ 1 h collar-attached and low sport s and fancy patterns. Sizes 6 to

r Golf Knickers \$1 shade of tan. Guaranteed wash-7 to 18 years.

Underwear, 2 for \$1 etter garments. Chemise, Step-ies. All pastel shades to choose

tume Slips, 2 for \$ 1 muslin; shadowproof; trimmed Built-up shoulder style, sizes 36 L Sizes 36 to 52.

v Wash Frocks, 51 e prints; new check effects and ly fashioned, cleverly trimmed.

Shirts,...3 for \$1 ong-sleeve style; slight seconds s to 2 years.

owcases, 4 for \$1 d, soft finished sheeting. Very Priced at an unusual saving.

terchiefs, 25 for \$1

Soft laundered, ready for use.

enim Overalls, \$1 le; double stitched; bar tacked izes 34 to 42.

iece Pajamas, \$1 fancy frog trimmed; fancy pat-l as plain colors and white. All izes A to D.

on Suits,...3 for \$1 bodice and built-up shoulders; en seats. Sizes 36 to 44 in the lot.

roadcloth, 5 Yds. \$ 1 Broadcloth for dresses, shirts,

ateen, .. 4 Yards \$ 1

s, cotton sateen in beautiful rts, linings, etc. 36 inches wide.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

Fashions for Children

—are informally discussed this week by Mrs. Alver Haines Ginn, a prominent juvenile stylist. Mrs. Ginn believes that one is never too young to be fashionable and proves it emphatically in the costumes which she assembles for boys and girls. Consult her in the Junior Shops, between 1:30 and 3 P. M.

Dollar Housewares Sale

Exciting Values . . . Thursday, on Our Fifth Floor



Ironing Board Folding style Board with wood, rare value; 31 now at only.....

Metal Fernery

or three-leg style iron base

Mop Wringer

wrings any type of mop dry

without wetting the hands. Only \$1

Electric Toaster

large size Toaster that toasts two pieces at one

time; with cord \$1

Line and Reel

Metal Reel, with 100 feet of strong clothes line at \$1

Guaranteed element.

Of galvanized iron;

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Metal Cabinet for shoes now special at...... \$1



Cream Freezer "Jewel" 2-quart size Freezer, with metal bucket \$1

Mixed Paint

"Durable" brand Glid-den's Ready-Mixed Paint

in all standard colors, \$1

White Soap

Soap, 28 bars priced \$1

Larvex & Spray

Pint bottle of Larvex and automatic spray for

Flit and Spray

Pint can and sprayer. \$1

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Hamper

Splintwood Hamper, with strong wood bottom;

O-Cedar Set

Vegetable Bin

Rose Bushes of

Popular Varieties

Large hardy plants that will bloom a few weeks after planting and continually throughout the Summer; red, light pink, dark pink..... 6 for \$1

Hedge

California large size strong Hedge that will

make a fence 40 for \$1

Double diamond design

strong Trellis painted \$1

Fan Trellis

Cedarwood, 4-foot high, well-made fan-shaped Trel-

lis, painted white 2 for \$1

Fertilizer

Fertilizer; excellent for lawn and garden; C1

50 lbs. only

Wizard Pulverized Sheep

Choice of 3 or 4 compart ment sizes; well venti-

Large size oil floor mop and a bottle of polish

special at ...

now priced

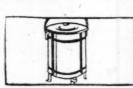
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Kills and prevoths, insects, etc.

Popular Crystal

nothproofing

clothes, etc. ..



Kitchen Can Choice of two types of foot-lever Cans, with galvanized inserts,



Stepladder Strong hardwood, 5-ft. size, metal rod step braces,

center brace, bucket \$1 Soap Chips so, large size 5 packages.... 5 for \$1



Trash Burner Very strong wire basket with wire lid.

Wall Duster

Curtain Stretcher

with convenient stationary

Enamelware

ivory with green trim or

white, choice of popu- \$1

Harmony triple-coated

Gladiola

that will grow in almost

many colors. 3 doz. \$1

Rapid growing bulbs

8-Ft. Cedarwood Trellis

Grass Seed

"Parkside" mixed Lawn Seed, especially

Telephone Shopping Service, CEntral 6500

rustproof

Wood frame, 5x8-t.

\$1

Household Brooms, 5-sewed, 2 for ...

Johnson's Floor and Furniture Wax, 2 lbs., \$1

Chamois, soft, size 16x22.....\$1

Samoline Cleaning Paste, 5 of 1/2 pints \$1

Orange or White Shellac, 1 Quart..... \$1

Hercules Turpentine, 1 gal.\$1

Parson's Ammonia, 2 of 1/2 gal.\$1



Electric Stove Round one-burner Her Plate with plug, cord, and guaranteed heating ele- \$1

Clothes Basket Large size willow oval-shaped Basket with strong end handles..... \$1



Toilet Paper Exceptional value, color ed and scented Toilet Paper

Capper and Caps Adjustable Iron Capper bottle Caps for \$1



Wear-Ever Utensils

Very popular heavy quality Aluminum Utensils, egg poacher, 3-qt. covered sauce-pan, melon mold, skillet, drip pan, etc.; rare \$1 values, each..



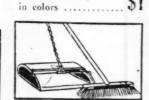
Bread Box Set Bread box, sugar, coffee

Food Grinder "Climax" brand, made by Landers, Frary and Clark, with 4 cutting knives, now priced... \$1

Health Cooker Popular make, enameled 4-quart Cooker, cooks \$1

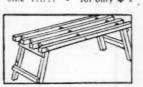






Dustpan Set Long-handle Dustpan, and long-handle brush; \$1

Clothes Props Made of smoothly fin-ished wood with slotted ends; 8-ft. 7 for only \$1



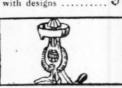
Wash Bench Well constructed Wash Bench; will hold two \$1 tubs. Special ...

Oven or Skillet Choice of No. 8 size Iron Dutch Oven, with iron cover or iron Skillet, with cover .



Garden Spade Steel Blade, with strong handle, or other useful \$1

Bath Mat Rubber sponge-like Mat in



Orange Juicer Extracts all the juice from citrus fruits with \$1

Garbage Can "Wheeling" galvanized corrugated iron 8-gallon Can, with cover and



pan, etc., of popular \$1



Pyrex Set

Casserole & Frame nickeled

Stepstool Folding style, in choice of colors..... \$1



Now! "Nelly Dons" for Summer

First Showing and Sale of New Frocks and Ensembles Begins Thursday Morning . . in the Home Frock Section

Be among the first to see . . . and to choose for your own . . . these cool, colorful and very smart creations by Nelly Don! These featured groups include both frocks and ensembles . . . in an endless choice of styles . . . pleated, flared, long sleeve, short sleeve, sleeveless. All in fast-color fabrics that withstand repeated tubbings.

Morning Frocks of white Colored Batiste Frocks; flaxon and dimity and gay White Frocks with applique Colored Batiste Frocks:

Long-sleeved and sleeveles; Frocks of many types; sports styles in white flaxon; cool flowered batiste and gingham

A special group including sheer Voile Frocks in Georgette \$ 2.95 prints and white Pique Frocks, smart for sports wear; dresses for many occasions, inexpensive at.....

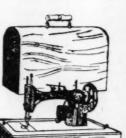
Ensembles \$6.95 to \$9.95 Each is a complete Summer costume . . . a

Nelly Don

smart little frock and a matching jacket, wearable for many occasions! You'll want several . . . in pique, linen, linenan d-gingham combinations, gaberdine coats with batiste frocks, linen jackets with dimity

Nelly Don Frocks are for Women and Misses. All sizes 14 to 44.

(Second Floor and Squares 1 and 25, Street Floor.)



\$39<u>.75</u>

Reliable and quiet-running

Machine made by the New

Home Company, has West-inghouse Motor and sewing

light, walnut finish carrying

case and set of attachments.

\$5 First Payment and Balance Easily Arranged

Alyce

 Patent Leather
 \$10.50

 Black Kid
 \$10.50

 Sunburn Beige Kid
 \$13.50

 White Kid
 \$12.50

At emphatic savings now.

Elec. Portable Machine Special Now Only



Mirro Aluminum

Exceptional values, cookie sheet and cutter, tart n set, teapot and ball, andel cake pan. 3-qt. strainer



Casserole in 7-inch size, with cover, and 5 cus- \$1

Brown crockery oven Casserole, with cover and frame\$1

(Fifth Floor and Square 16-Street Floor.)



Blouses Were Never So Smart Especially in Those Three Favorite

"Colors" . . . Eggshell, White All the care that is lavished on the most intricate "dressmaker" frocks is given to Blouses this seasn . . . and the result is a series of Blouses as interesting as the costume suits they are to accompany! Bows play endless variations on the feminine theme . . . cape collars, 'kerchief collars, and the sleeveless Sun-tan fashion.

Blouses in Crepe, Chiffon and Satin, \$5.95 to \$19.75

The "twin-scarf" blouse in silk crepe is charming in eggshell with brown . . . sleeve-less, you'll notice, and priced \$10. The blouse with bows is \$14.75 in silk crepe.

(Third Floor.)

Once You've Worn Arch Preservers ...

Your Footwear Problems Have Reached a Smart & Comfortable Solution?

If you are the person who does not find most shoes comfortable . . . Arch Preserver Shoes will be a revelation of what foot-comfort really means in renewed energy. And if yours is a normal, healthy foot, Arch Pre servers are also for you . . . for their patented features of construction preserve and protect the natural arch, and relieve the foot of all possible strain. These four styles show the smartness of Arch Preserver models.



Gwenelle

Patent Leather\$12.50 Sunburn Beige Kid ...\$13.50 Blue Kid\$13.50 Black Kid\$12.50



Crestwood

Choose this model in soft Black Kid \$12.50 It is also very smart in Almora Brown Kid, \$13.50



Varsity

An Arch Preserver style in Sunburn Beige Kid....\$13.50 Almora Brown Kid...\$13.50 Rlock Kid...\$13.50

(Second Floor.)

Celebrating 79 Years of Progress

Vandervoort's ANNIVERSARY MON

New Events That Add Shopping Interest for the Last Few Days of This Store-Wide Sale Occasion

An Exhibition by

Contemporary St. Louis Artists

DURING April and May, a continuous display of the work of St. Louis artists will be arranged in the Sixth Floor Furniture Gallery, and due notice will be given in the daily papers as changes occur. Now on exhibition are the works of Mrs. Sheila Burlingame, Miss Margaret Breen, Mr. John J. Eppensteiner, Mr. Tom Barnett, Mr. E. O. Thalinger, Mr. C. K. Gleeson, Mr. Fred Carpenter, and Mrs. Kathryn Cherry. Sixth Floor Furniture Gallery



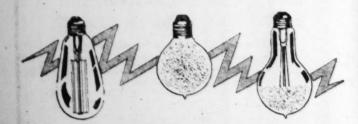
Sale of 2000 New

"Kaynee" Sports **Blouses** and **Shirts**

Short and Long Sleeve Styles Regularly \$1.25 to \$2

CPORTS Shirts . . . Blouses . . . Junior Shirts .. and Button Oliver Twist Waists ... all at this price. Plenty of plain white English broadcloths are included. Others are fancy patterns that will be popular this Summer.

Youths' Shirts12	to	141/2	year	size
Junior Shirts 6	to	14	year	size
Blouses 5	to	10	year	size
Oliver Twists 3	to	10	year	size



2000 Electric Bulbs

In the Most Popular Sizes

HERE'S an Anniversary Special Purchase that enables you to brighten up every room in your home with new Light Bulbs. At these prices it would pay to anticipate future needs.

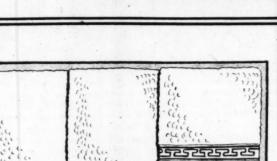
25, 40, 50 and 60 Watt Bulbs,	each, 16
25-Watt Round Frosted Bulbs,	each, 24
40-Watt Round Frosted Bulbs,	each, 28
25-Watt Round Amber Bulbs,	each, 28
40-Watt Round Amber Bulbs,	each, 32
100-Watt Inside Frosted Bulbs,	each, 28



Universal Wrinkle-Proof

Iron With automatic snut-cif, complete with cord and piug. Regularly \$6.95.

Special Electric Shop-Downstairs



3000 Bath Towels

Specially Purchased for Anniversary

SOFT, absorbent Towels . . . bleached pure white. Many with gay colored borders. You'll want to buy for the Summer months ahead, when you see these

22x42-in, with colored borders,39c
22x45-in. plain white, 39c, doz., \$4.50
22x44-in. plain white, 49c; doz. \$5.75
24x47 Greek Key colored border,\$1
18x36 Greek Key colored border, 59c
22x44 Martex Towels, col. borders, 75c
14x14 col. bordered Wash Cloths, ea. 10c

Part Linen Huck Towels. 25e

A splendid firmly woven all white Huck Towel, with the ends neatly hemmed.

17x32 All-Linen Huck Towels

Linen

Towels.

39e

32 inches. Of damask

with Jacquard borders.

and space for monogram.

Hemstitched, size 18x

Very attractive, with the ends bordered in blue, gold, rose or green. Hemstitched.

Smart Frocks For Daytime

In an Advance Selection Anniversary Priced

YOU, who delight in the maximum of style at a minimum cost, will love these new models the minute you see them! They are extremely smart—and the colorings are used with appreciable discretion. The diversity of daytime fashions calls for such frocks as these:

Plain Color Georgettes Light Ground Printed Chiffons Gay Printed Crepes All-Lace Frocks Long Coat Ensembles of High Color Flat Crepe

Popular Priced Dress Shop-Third Floor.





\$1.40 Floor W

Johnson's. Quart-siz tle of liquid Wax.

Garbage Pail

6-gallon size in gray pa

ed finish. With cover

Clothes Baske

Imported willowware,

Lawn Grass

3 Lbs., \$1.

Special select mixture,

able for St. Louis law

Seed

81.00

81.00

Chipso

5 for \$1.00

Breadbox

\$1.00

White japanned metal. Low

Dishpans

\$1.00

Oval shape. Excellent quality of white enameled ware.

Ironing Pad

and Cover

\$1.00

Lace on separately and are

washable. Set, \$1.00.

style with front opening.

Large-size packages.

DOLLAR HOUSEWARES

Kitchen Equipment, Cleaners and Garden Needs at Anniversary Savings



H. R. H. Cleaner Pkgs.. \$1.00

A Cleaner for use in washing painted woodwork.



Large Chamois

\$1.00A high-grade Chamois for

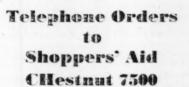


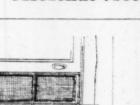
Duco Auto Polish Outfit, \$1.00

"Duco." \$1.00 size can of auto polish and 50c size Duco nickel polish.



Toilet Tissue 16 Rolls, 81 Hospital, 1000-sheet rolls of high-grade Tissue.





Window Ventilators 2 for \$1.00

Metal frame. Keep out rain and dust. 11 inches high. Extend to 37 inches wide.



Jiffy Cream Whip 81.00

The speedy beater with



\$1.00 Easily attached to faucet. Of high-grade rubber.



Vegetable Bin \$1.00

Colored finished steel in gray or green, for storing vegetables or fruit.



Rose Bushes 6 for \$1.00

In bundles of six of one variety-American Beauty, Killarney, Butterfly, Radiance, La France, Etoile de France.

Housewares-Downstairs.



Quart. \$1.00 One-quart bottles of pure high-grade Shellac.



Lawn Sprinklers \$1.00

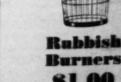


\$1.25 Rub-On Mop \$1.00 With removable washable yarn mop. Wedge shape.



Dish Washer 81.00 Complete outfit, with dry-

ing rack, as pictured.



Of wire with wire top burning papers and rubb



Child's Hose, 10 Pairs for

Special! Fur Collar Lengths

Linen 'Kerchiefs, 15 for

Hame Frocks, 2 for

Gillette Razor Blades

Women's Smocks

Full-Fashioned Hose

Women's Hose, 2 Pairs

Women's Hosiery, 10 Pairs

Costume Slips, Special

Infants' Greepers, 2 for

Tots' Sweaters, Priced at

Tots' Underwear, 2 for

Tots' Dresses, 3 for

Boys' \$1.29 Knickers

Boys' \$1.29 Longies

Boys' Blouses, 4 for Work Shirts, 2 for

Boys' Knickers, 2 for

Cricket Sweaters Toilet Tissue, 20 Rolls



Unusual Selling! Girls' Spring COATS & DRESSES

81.00

P. & G. Soap 28 Bars. \$1

High-grade white laundry Soap. Household size.

Boys' Wash Suits

Boys' flapper, middy and street with the many blew colors and color combinations. Sizes 3 to 8.

Boys' Wash Suits, 2 for

Regular 69c values. Boys' \$1 well made Wash Suits! In \$1 Sizes 3 to 8.

Boys' Overalls

Boys' Union Suits, 3 for

Cut full and bir, of fine quality nainsook in drop seat and regulation style. Reinforced at all strain points. Sizes 2 to 12 and 28 to 34. Irregular.

\$1 Sale Silks

Crash Cretonne

Velour

Hassocks

2 for

Round, cov-red with as-

button top imitation leather bottom.

Boys' Shirts, Blouses, 2 for

Men's Shirts, Drawers, 3

Balbriggan, short sleeve and ankle length style in ecru \$1.85 shade. Seconds of 50c grade.

Men's Fancy Neckwear, 3

Neat patterns and colors, SI lined and in good length, Regu- SI lar 50e and 69c value.

Men's Fancy Hose, 5 Pairs

Fancy rayon plaited Hose, ir-regulars of 35c grade. Newest \$1 fancy colors and patterns, Sizes 10 to 11½.

Rayon Undies

Men's 'Kerchiefs, 20 for

Men's All-Wool Caps

2 for

Sample Che

\$1

mise, Bloomers, Panties and Vests. Wanted pastel shades. Some seconds in-

luded in

Linen 'Kerchiefs, 15 for

Home Frocks, 2 for

Gillette Razor Blades

Two Packages of 10 Each
Just 300 packages to sell
Il perfect quality blades in
riginal factory wrapper, Come

Women's Smocks

of good quality broadcloth material in many wanted hades. Some plain, others with

Full-Fashioned Hose

Women's full-fashioned, silk \$1 top-to-toe Service weight and chiffod also picot-top Hosiery. Lisle reinforced 8½ to 10. Irreg.

Women's Hose, 2 Pairs

Silk and silk-and-rayon Hos-ery, in wanted Spring shades. Silse reinforced. Some seconds. lists end to 10.

Women's Hosiery, 10 Pairs

Costume Slips, Special

Full cut Costume Slips for \$ women. Sizes 36 to 44.

Wash Dresses

3 for

\$1

Special! Fur Collar Lengths

Child's Hose, 10 Pairs for

Infants' Creepers, 2 for

Tots' Sweaters, Priced at

Tots' Underwear, 2 for

Also for children; Gowns, \$1 ps, Pajamas and Combina-ms of soft muslin, Sizes 2 14. Regular 59c values.

ew sleeveless models of \$1 ded materials. All are well \$1 detection. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Tots' Dresses, 3 for

Boys' \$1.29 Knickers

Full lined, all-wool Knickers many fancy patterns and lors. Sizes 8 to 16 years. or Dollar Day only!

Boys' \$1.29 Longies

Full cut Longies of good \$1 lity, durable materials. \$1 inted colors. Ideal for school play. Sizes 8 to 16 years.

Boys' Blouses, 4 for

Regular 39c values: Well sade of broadcloth, in many strong patterns and colors. Sizes to 15. Limited quantity.

Work Shirts, 2 for

Boys' Knickers, 2 for

Cricket Sweaters

of a medium weight \$1 pray: 2 pockets. Sizes 12 % Limited quantity.

rular 69c values! Boys' \$1 ed Knickers for school or \$1 Sizes 8 to 15. While a

s Sox and full length Stockings. combed cotton, rayon-plaited or in \$1

to 27 inches long. Wanted \$1 shades. You can replace your \$1 llar and make your old coat uprisingly new!

ints dimities and organdies light shades. Basque or int line style. Sizes up to Also Hoovers and Smocks; and medium sizes. Irreg.

women's all white or with 1/4 ST

Occasion





\$1.40 Floor Wax \$1.00

Johnson's. Quart-size bottle of liquid Wax.

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f pure



Garbage Pails 81.00

ed finish. With cover.

medium size.

SEED

Lawn Grass

Seed

3 Lbs., \$1.00

Special select mixture, suit-

able for St. Louis lawns.

V-neck Cricket Sweaters by new fancy patterns or combinations. \$1.19 Sizes 28-36. 6-gallon size in gray paint-Toilet Tissue, 20 Rolls Nugent Special" Toilet Tis-of a soft and absorbent sity. Full 1000 sheet rolls.



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DRESSES

2 FOR



10x14-Inch

Fine white cambric 'Kerchiefs with hemmed borders. Seconds \$10c grade. In the newest Spring colors and patterns; light and medium pades. Wanted styles. 6 % 10 Athletic Suits, 2 for Unusual Selling! Girls' Spring COATS &



The DRESSES! 1246 smartly styled Dresses! Just think of it. . They're fashloned of flat crepe, prints and wash-able silks. The materials alone are worth more than \$3.98. Sizes for women and



GENTS BARGAIN BASEMENT

"Pepperell" Sheeting

3 Yds.
81-inch unbleached Pepperell sheeting in 3 to 15-yard mill engths. 49c grade.

Floral Cretonne, 6 Yds.

36-inch Cretonne in beauti-ful floral effects. Desirable \$1 mill lengths.

Percales, Ginghams, 10 Yds.

Attractive patterns on light 1 and dark grounds. Suitable for louse dresses, etc. Mill lengts, full pieces and irregular grades.

Cotton Flannel, 8 Yds.

28-inch unbleached Cotton \$1 Flannel, fleeced on one side. \$1 Suitable for baby diapers, etc.

Sheet and Two Pillowcases

81x90, perfect quality Sheet \$1 and 2 Pillow cases, 42x36-inch \$1 size, both for \$1.

Paper Parchment Shades

For bridge and junior lamps, with laced top and bottom; \$1

69c Ruffle Curtains, 2 Prs.

"Nugents Special" Coffee Men's Overalls 3 Lbs. \$1 Triple stitched: 2-seam leg. \$1 Made of 220 indigo-dyed blue \$1 denim, Sizes 36 to 44.

Straw Hats! Regular \$1.19 values! Full \$1 cut. Medium weight blue denim \$1 Overalls, with plenty of pockets.

Sizes 8 to 16. Many style
in a complet
color assort
ment, Distinc
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with flowers

Hundreds of \$ Day Items Not Advertised—Look for \$ Day Signs

SEE WHAT YOU SAVE

Shirts or Shorts, 3 for Men's Shirts, 2 for Collar-attached and neckband \$1 styles, slightly soiled. Formerly sold at \$1.00 and \$1.29. Neat

Men's Pajamas First quality, also a few irregulars of \$1.50 to \$2 grades. \$1 and some soiled of \$1.39 to \$1.69 grades. Sizes A, B, C

1000 Clean, Crisp

Men's Union Suits

Men's Night Robes

Of a very fine quality mus-n, cut full and long. Every \$1 ne perfect and clean. In want-i sizes, 15 to 20.

Work Shirts, 2 for

Men's firsts and irregulars of 79c to \$1.25 grades, Coat and shirt style. Sizes 14½ to 17.

"Spotlight" Work Shirts

Nugent's Special "Spotlight" \$1 Work Shirts of selected cham-ray. Flap pockets: triple titched; coat style, 14½ to 17.

Men's Work Pants

Khaki, whipcord, Trojan and \$1 pinchecks, \$1.29 to \$1.79 val-ues. For every day or work wear. Sizes 30 to 44 in group.

Men's Shop Aprons, 3 for

Women's Low Shoes

2 for

Feather Ticking, 4 Yds. 8-ounce Feather Ticking with \$ 1 a satin-like finish. Neat blue \$ 1

Canvas Low Shoes, 2 Prs. Women's and girls'; soiled \$1 from display; white and colors. \$1 Also, children's sandals and play exfords. Odd lots; broken sizes. 79c Rayon Satin, 2 Yds. 36-inch, of a lustrous quality in desirable pastel shades as a luck and white. For slips, fancy work, etc.

Tubfast Chintz, 7 Yds. Extra fine quality Chintz Prints, in a large assortment of colorful patterns. Slightly irregular, of 29c quality.

Music Records 5 for \$1 Okeh Records Waltze marches and fox trots in a complete assort ment of popular selections. (Basement)

10 Yards,

Floor-

Covering

3 Yards

Heavy felt-base \$1
Floor covering in \$1
lengths up to 12 sq.
yds., 9 ft. width.

Bath Towels, 3 for

Pajama Checks, 8 Yds.

Closely woven white Palama Checks for kiddies' undergarments, etc. Useful mill lengths.

Pillow Tubing, 5 Yds.

42 inches wide. Durable \$1 quality full bleached "Indian \$1 Head" Tubing.

Pillowcases, 6 for

Bleached Pillow cases of a serviceable quality, with wide hems. A really good value at 6 for \$1.

Raincoats, Special

Bleached Muslin, 12 Yds.

6-inch Bleached Muslin in \$1 estrable mill lengths of \$1 to 19c grades. Very spe-

19e grades. Very spe-iced at 12 yards, \$1.

Seamless Sheets

Good quality bleached Sheets \$1 in 81x90 and 81x90 inch sizes.

Rayon Gingham, 5 Yds.

Regula ly \$2.89 to \$

Styles for wo men and men a few for boy and girls Some are slight second and solied.

(Basement)

Large. 24x44-inch Turkish \$1 th Towels. Full bleached. \$1 uble thread quality. Slight

Ruffle Curtains with colored \$1 picot edge, of good quality ma- \$1 terial, with tie-backs. **Curtain Ruffling** Men's Coverall Suits

> Extra-Size Window Shades Slight seconds of up to \$2.35 \$1 grades. Window Shades, 38, 42, 45, 48, 54 inch sizes. Ready to hang.

(Basement)

Curtain Marquisette, 8 Yds. for

Curtaining, Special, 10 Yds. Marquisette, cretonne and acrim \$1
Remnant lengths. Suitable for short \$1
windows. Irregular.

Opaque Door Shades, 4 for Mounted on a guaranteed roller, all \$1 units packed with fixture ready to \$1 hang. Limited quantity.

New Drapery Damask, Yard To \$1.95 quality, 50-inch Damask, in good patterns and colors. Popular for drapes and curtains. Suitable Stair Treads, 4 for

Extra heavy rubber Stair \$1 Treads, with hosing, 9x18 inch \$1 size. Seconds of 55c kind. Felt-Base Rugs, 4 for

Regular 39c Felt-Base Rugs \$1 in 18x36-inch size. Good tile \$1 patterns. Very specially priced. **Axminster Mats** Axminster Mats of a heavy \$1 frade. Good patterns. 15x27. \$1 inch size. For Dollar Day only.

Hall Runners, 3 Yds. Felt-base Hall Runner, 27 51 inches wide, of a heavy grade. Two good patterns from which

Electric Torcheres, 2 for Well made and prettily deco-

Music Rolls, 2 for Q. R. S. and Mel-O-Art Music Rois; "Give Me a Pal Like the Sparrow." "Red Skin," "Glad Rag Doll."

Glass Water Set Colored Glass Water Set, consisting of cornered water jug and six glasses, in the popular rose color.

Apple Butter & Preserves One 3½-lb. jar of deliciously flavored Apple Butter and one \$1.

White Banner Malt 2 Cans \$1 MALT

Phone

Orders

Tonight

GArfield

4500

To facilitate shopping

service we have avail-

able a special telephone staff to take your orders.

6 to 9 P.M.



Chicken Fryers

For Dollar Day, we offer these No. 8 cast iron Skillets with cast iron self-basting cover. Guaranteed not to crack or warp.

Vegetable and Fruit Bins



Specially Priced For Dollar Day we offer these size, ve n tilated Bins. With several compartments. Attractively enameled in colors.

Shoe Cabinet



Electric Stoves

Stoves. All nickel plated. With guaran-teed heating element

6-Foot Trellises



Specially Priced For Dollar Day, we of-fer these 6-ft. fan - shape Trellises. In



For Dollar
Day, we offer these
large size
white enamel
Tubs for baby's bath.
Oval shape. Smooth
finish. Lightweight.

For Dollar Day, we of-fer these full, 6-pound Elec-tric Irons. Nickel finish. Guaranteed nichrome heating element. Cords, 39e extra.

Sale! 250 Sweetmeat or **Relish Dishes**



Regularly \$1.50 For Dollar Day, we offer these han-dled Relish Dishes. Large size. Of rose or green glass. Compartment style. With beautifully decorated,

handled nickel frame. Special.

8.38.8 Electric

Toaster Specially Priced

For Dollar Day, we offer this all-nickel Toaster that toasts two slices of bread at one time. Guarenteed heating element. Very spe-cially priced.



3 Frying Pans

For Dollar Day, we offer these cast iron Frying Pans in sizes No. 3, 4 and 7. Guaranteed not to crack or warp.

Folding Ironing Boards

Pércolators

Cake Covers

Kitchen Scales

Roll-Top Bread Box

For Dollar
Day, we offer this large - size
Bread Box.
Enameled in zolors.
Convenient and sanitary for the kitchen.

Specially Priced

Specially Priced

For Dollar Day, we offer these very stirractive all- a luminum Cake Covers and Trays. With colored glass knob.

Specially Priced

For Dollar Day, we offer the se Scales for kitchen use. enameled in blue only. Will register to 25 pounds. Special.

Specially Priced

—tonight we of-fer this special Dollar Day ac-commodation. Specially Priced For Dollar Day, we offor these
I roning
Boards with Mirrors

folding lega. Strongly made of clear lumber. Fold compactly. Light-weight. Special.

For Dollar Day, we offer

Recepto Can

For Dollar Day, we of-fer this "Step-On" Can, the lid lifting by foot pressure. Removable galvanized filler. In attractive colors. Paper fillers to fit can, 25e pkg.

Curtain Stretchers



Specially Priced For Dollar Day, we ofter these one-burner Electric Table Stoves. All nickel



Electric Irons attractive white finish Climbing trellis train-ed vines will beautify





Beverage Bottles Specially Priced

Specially Priced

18 for \$1

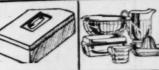
For Dollar
Day, we offer this carton of 32-oz. size
Beverage Bottles. Of clear glass. Packed

18 to a carton.

Sale! 500 Porch or Lawn



Specially Priced \$5 we offer these strongly constructed Benches; 41½ inches long. In attractive, natural finish. Suitable and comfortable for either



Cash

Boxes



5-Piece Sets Specially Priced
For Dollar
Day, we offer the se offeren finish Boxes for safe - keeping of money and important papers in home or offer the self of th

Casserole and Frame Specially Priced For Dollar Day, we offer this 8-in., brown, earth-enware Casserole which will sot crack or break.

Regularly \$2.00

Pie Plate Casserole and Frame and Frame

Regularly \$2.00 9-in. oven flass 7. Casserole and flass Pie flate with decorated.

aickel-plated frame. Casserole will not crack or break from beat. Specially priced for Dollar Day only.

Clothes Dryer Specially Priced
For Dollar Day, we ofter this Clothes Dryer made of wood. Felds up when not in use. Has 45 feet of dryin

Stone Crocks For Dollar Day, we of Fr this Stone Crock. 8-Specially Priced

Dishpans Specially Priced
For Dollar Day, we offor this large-size Dishose.
Enamoled in green or bine
with cream colored lining
wantshape.

Housewares Department-Fourth Floor See Next 2 Pages of Additional Announcements

Smart Slik Dresses in new street and pastel shades . plain or in pretty prints! Short sleeve or long sleeve style. COATS for Sport and Street wear. 7 to 14 years. Undeniable savings for thrifty mothers. The COATS! stances the materials alone are worth more than \$3.98. Suitable for all-around wear. Sizes for women and misses.

AND DRESSES 335 new Spring Coats . . . All full cut, well made and fully lined. In many in-

Mail and Phone Orders ACCEPTED on DOLLAR DAY Items!

dry-Rubbish Burners \$1.00

Of wire with wire top for burning papers and rubbish.

FRUIT FLY QUARATINE OF FLORIDA ANNOUNCED

Certain Shipments Restricted by U. S.-Liquor Runners Blamed for Pest.

asked Congress to authorize the fruit industry from foreign infection, Drane, speaking academi-cally, observed that the blight must saving for the carrier, adding that the carrier reap the entire did not think it fair the carrier reap the entire weevil, and now is available as conditions have not required its fly is known to exist.

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expenditure. The department also said it had set aside \$40,000 for immediate use in steps preliminary to establishing the quarantine.

WASHINGTON, April 24.—The

tine.

Late in the day President Hoover recommended to Congress that 34,250,000 be made available to recommended to President Hoover State of Florida."

A theory that the fly was carried carrier and its workers.

WASHINGTON. April 24.—The Department of Agriculture announced that a Federal quarantine nounced that a Federal quarantine

A theory that the fly was carrier and its workers.

This recommendation was contained in a voluminous report of the findings of the board, made distributed fruit fly known, has public at the White House after caused large fruit areas in Florida. It had been increased by the Post-Dispatch.

Addresses Buffalo Meeting.

nounced that a Federal quarantine restricting the movement of fruit and certain vegetables from Florida, to combat the infestation by the Mediterranean fault fly, would be instituted "within a few days, or as soon as the requirements of the plant quarantine act can be complied with."

The department said it had distributed fruit fly known, has restricted fruit fly known, has caused large fruit areas in Florida it had been inspected by the Prestident.

It set forth that one of the prime reasoned by removal of the road's terminals from Longview Junction to Mineola and from Marshall to Shreveport, making it necessary to sell the idea of the workers also by Government officials to protect of the workers also by Government officials to protect of the workers also by Government officials to protect of the workers also by Government officials to protect of the workers also by Government of ficials to protect of the workers also by Government officials to protect of the workers also by Government of ficials to protect of the workers also by Government of ficials to protect of the workers also by Government of ficials to protect of the workers also by Government of ficials to protect of the workers also by Government of ficials to protect of the workers also be transferred.

The nine St. Louisans who are making an air tour of nine cities in the interests of the third national aeronautical meeting to be held in St. Louis May 27-30, arrived here today from Buffalo, N.

Y. Members of the party this noon addressed the Pittsburg distance of the workers also be transferred.

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cinnati in their tri-motored Fok- of aviation to girls as to boys." SPEAK IN PITTSBURG

Miss Amelia Earhart, trans-Atlantic flyer, joined the party at Cleveland yesterday and flew with them to Buffalo where she spoke last night on the future of women in aviation.

Warren of women

in aviation. Women are being neglected by those who are trying **T receive hundred for the sections of the section o mote the cause of aviation, "I receive hundreds of letters

each month from girls who want to know how they can break into the flying business," she said.
"They are being taught cooking

rozen True Fruit Flavors

Week-End Special 1c a lb. discount on all 75c wash. We fill every laundry Leed. Six different services.

MORGAN'S INDEPENDENT LAUNDRY





Style Delite Health Shoes Feel good the first time you wear them. Here's a smartly styled Health She For Walking Comfort In Allover High-Grade Black Kid and a Strikin

Two-Tone Brown Combination

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See Additional Nugent Ads on Pages 7 and 9—The Outstanding Values in the Newspapers Today

vantage of the marvelous savings this sale affords.

See These Coats in Our Windows

Sale Begins 9 A. M., Thursday Doors swing open in this great sale promptly at 9 A. M., Thursday morning. And every woman who has not yet purchased a Spring or Summer Coat will want to take advantage of the marvelous savings this sale affords.

Use Your Charge Account Buy on the Morris Plan

With a small down payment and The Morris Plan you can buy at cash prices at Nugents without endorsers. No red tape will please you.

Tomorrow—Thursday! Is the Day Set for the

Greatest Coat Sale of the Entire Spring Season

Coats That Are Actually Worth \$25, \$35 and \$45-And Some Worth More!



(Sale on Our Second Floor)

WHEN the news of the won-derful values awaiting women here spreads throughout the city-Thursday will prove to be the biggest Coat day this store has had in many a day! NINE HUNDRED AND NINETY Beautiful Spring Coats . . bought in the market last week ... will be available to the public at a genuine saving of many dollars on every garment.

The keen woman who shops carefully will discern at a glance that these Coats are FAR FINER than the public associates with so low a price. Each combines fabric quality, color-rightness, expert styling-with unusual savings!

Sale on Our **Second Floor**

EVERY new fashion that has been created for the discriminating woman. Furred and unfurred modes whose elegance and distinctive styling reveal that "certain touch" of masterdesigning!

Every Coat lined with sitk. Coats with full capes, half capes and deep cape collars . . . scarf collars, smart bows, subtle flares . . . Coats with the drop-shawl collar of Paquin.

Broadcloths Poiretsheen Basket Weaves Bengaline Velveteen* Failles Satins Moires *Cotton Back Velveteen

We consider this sale an EXCEP. TIONAL service to our customers, for it permits them to buy NEW COATS, at the outset of the season, at a very definite saving.



Here Are the Coats We Offer:

★ Velveteen Cape Coats......\$18 Broadtail Trimmed Cape Coats...\$18 Susliki Trimmed Cape Coats.....\$18 Squirrel Trimmed Cape Coats....\$18 Plain Tailored Cape Coats......\$18 Broadcloth with Squirrel Collars. \$18 Basket Weave with High Collars. . \$18 Broadcloth with Monkey Fur....\$18 Faille, furred, unfurred.....\$18 Bengaline, furred and unfurred . . . \$18 Satin Coats, furred, unfurred \$18 Broadcloth with Satin Throws....\$18 Moire Coats, furred, unfurred....\$18 Broadcloth with Mole Collars....\$18 Tailored *Velveteen Coats.....\$18 Plain or Furred Sports Coats.....\$18 Stout Coats, Silk or Broadcloth, furred or unfurred.....\$18 *Cotton-Back Velveteen

Complete Size Range

Juniors' Sizes, 13 to 19 Misses' Sizes, 14 to 20 Women's, 36 to 44 Larger Sizes, 421/2 to 521/2

Use Your Charge Account, the Will-Call, the Morris or Club Plan



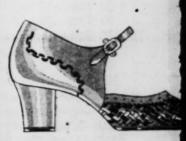
(Sale on Our Second Floor)



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WOMEN who dress due extravagano robe weeks in advanc able event solves the p of Summery footwea style accessory this se



\$1.59 Printe Georgettes, S

-For Thursday O This is an excellent quality

Rayon Georgette in choice of small floral designs on lig grounds. Also, a wide arra Summery frocks. 36 inches v

36-Inch Printed Rayon Flat C 39-Inch Solid Color Rayon Cr. 39c Yd. Printed Dimities, 36 is 29c Yd. English Chintz, 36 inc 39c Printed Batiste, 36 inches,

Sale 10,000

\$2.95 Printed Yo San Sports ruff, washable

\$2 Flat Crepes

\$2 Black Satin Crepe Rich, highly lustros Satin Back Crepe. Desir-

> \$1.98 Flat Crepe

Sale!



Read the Dollar

For Walking Comfort In Allover High-Grade Black Kid and a Striking Two-Tone Brown Combination

KELLY'S 316 N. Sixth St.

to the POST-DISPATCH and GET LMOST CERTAIN for ANYTHING.

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ment and The Morris prices at Nugents withe will please you.







a smartly styled Health Shoe







Nugeris m 28 in arrange ay. No

Sewing Thread 23c

100-yd. spools, 3-cord black and white. Special.
(Street Floor)

Steel Scissors 39c

Various sizes Steel Seissors with nickel finish. Very special, (Street Floor)

Moth Balls 10c

In knitted bag; can be hung in closet, serving as moth pre-(Street Floor)

Spool Silk 6 for 25c 50 - yard spools.

Sale! 7850 Pairs Silk

A Special Purchase of \$1.95 Grades

Black and white, also

Every Pair Full Fashioned-

Silk Chiffon; French Heel-

Service Weight; Pointed Heel

Service Weight; French Heel

Some Have Very Slight Misweaves

Pointed Heels! Picot Edge!

French Heels!

All Sizes 8½ to 10

Colors:

Sun-Tan

Medium Gray

Atmosphere

White

Parchment

Sunburn

Champagne

Allure

Silk Chiffon; Picot Edge—

House Paints Gal...\$1

All wanted colors for inside and outside woodwork and walls. Third Floor, South.)

Linoleum Rugs \$3.69

3 Pairs

for

\$3

In an Advance Season Collection

Affording Marvelous Values

You Will Find These New

and Novel Models

New Hand-Embroidered Smocked Dresses \$10

New Dresses with Suntan back .. \$10

New Irish and Filet Lace Trimmed

New Dresses with scarfs, bows, ties and

White and

Pastel Shades

Orchid Flesh Maize Nile Coral Peach French Nude Lucerne

Blue Lido Sand

Complete

Size Range

Misses' 14 to 20.

Women's 36 to 44.

Larger Women's 46 to 50.

Little Women's

161/2 to 261/2.

New Pastel-Hued, Washable

SILK CREPE

Extra-Special! A Special Purchase

THESE come in regu-lation coat and middy styles in fancy and plain colored, guaranteed tubfast broadcloths, cotton pongee and wanted cotton materials. Frog and braidtrimmed. In all sizes.

\$1 Union Suits

Hundreds of these fine broadcloth, soisette and madras Union Suits to choose from. Cut full and roomy. In regulation, button-front or twin shoulder button style. Sizes 36

Men's 50c Hose 35c

3 Pairs for \$1 Silk and rayon and lisle mixed weaves in both novelty and plain colors. All have lisle tops, heel and toe. Very new, Summer pat-terns. Sizes 9½ to 11½. (Street Floor, North)

MEN-Now turn to Page 21 Sport Section for Nugents Special Ad.

1000 Golf Clubs Made with genuine hickory shaft—handle covered with leather. Choice of driver, brassie, mashie, putter or mid-

Dollar Sale! Art Needle Work

Stamped Bedspreads Very attractive, new designs stamped on good grade unbleached muslin.

Dresden Lamp Bases Stamped Quilt Blocks

12 for \$ 1

Stamped Curtains 3 Pairs \$ 1

Of fine quality dimity.
Stamped with several, easy to embroider designs.

Stamped Tea Towels Dressed Flapper

Stamped Gowns Made of good quality nainsook. Made up and stamped for embroidering.

Stamped Scarfs

Dollar Candy Special

On Thursday, Dol- I ar Day, you may buy a 3-lb. box of delicious chocolates and home-made candies, regularly \$1.50.

Sale 1500 Pairs "Sunny Day" Woven Sandals and White Kid Shoes

Sale Thursday Popular Price Shoe Section, Main Floor, South

WOMEN who dress well without undue extravagance plan their wardrobe weeks in advance—and this seasonable event solves the perplexing problem of Summery footwear, so important a style accessory this season!

Styles You Will Find in This Event

Braided Sandals of All-White Braided Sandals in Sunburn, Beige and Brown Combinations

All-White Kid Footwear in the Smartest Summer Styles

Choice of High or Low Heels Complete Sizes-A, B and C Widths (Main Floor, South Building)

\$1.59 Printed Rayon EXTRA SPECIAL! Georgettes, Special -For Thursday Only!

Sale 10,000 Yards \$2.00 to \$2.95

Yard

Mallinson's

\$3.98 Prints

\$2.98

A very splendid array of newest sports Summer de-signs. Printed and pussy willow, heavy silk and wool

sports crepe. 39 in.

Read the Dollar Housewares Ad-Pags 7

This is an excellent quality of printed Rayon Georgette in choice of large and small floral designs on light colored grounds. Also, a wide array of solid Summery frocks. 36 inches wide.

36-Inch Printed Rayon Flat Crepe, Yd......\$1.89 39-Inch Solid Color Rayon Crepe, Yd. \$1.69 39c Yd. Printed Dimities, 36 inches, Yd. 29c 29c Yd. English Chintz, 36 inches, Yd. 19c 39c Printed Batiste, 36 inches, Yd.

\$2.95 Printed

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designs. 30 inches wide.

ivory. 39 inches wide.

\$2 Flat Crepes

\$2 Black

Satin Crepe

Rich, highly lustrous Satin Back Crepe. Desir-

\$1.98

Flat Crepe

\$1.39

ity of washable Flat Crepes, in pink and white only. 36

Sports ruff, washable

Rayon Spreads and Pillow Sets

Effectively tailored of fine quality rayon and cotton material of high luster -elaborately ruffled and finished with a scalloped edge. For full-size beds. Lovely color assortment. (Street Floor, South)

\$2.69 Printed

Flat Crepes

An extraordinary sel-lection of designs and col-orings. 39 inches wide.

Ruff-Y-So Crepe

new sun-tan shades. 39 in.

\$2.50 Printed

Silks

Printed Georgettes and chiffons. An excellent se-lection of designs and col-

\$3.69

Flat Crepe

\$2.49

ly lustrous, washable Flat

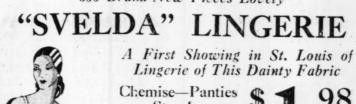
Crepe in pink and ivory only. 39 in. wide.

Finest quality, rich, high-

(Street Floor, South)

This pure dye, ruff

Manon 600 Brand-New Pieces Lovely



Chemise—Panties \$ Step-Ins A complete selection of smart models of these exquisite floral prints in lace-trimmed or tailored style. Svelda has a subtlety

of texture, a soft feel and luxurious finish as well as practical tubbing and wearing qualities.

About "Svelda" Garments: (A) Svelda colors are guaranteed fadeless.

(B) White Svelda will not turn yellow. (C) Svelda washes beautifully.
(D) It is not affected by heat or perspiration. (E) It may be pressed with a hot iron. Also Dainty Gowns of "Svelda" at \$2.98

Buy on The RUGS Morris Plan



Axminster Rug woven very closely



with a deep, heavy wool nap. In most attractive patterns for living room, dining

"Moderne" Drapery

Damasks

Just 1300 Yards to Sell at This Price!

"moderne" designs. Also, multi-colored brocaded styles. Others in ombre stripes or brocade patterns. This new Damask is unusual, new

or brocade patterns. Sunfast qualities, impervious to the sunshine. 50 inches

Sale! Curtains—Drapes & Slipcovers

3 Lbs. Floor Wax Regular \$2.25 Value Wall Paper 10 Roll and Border

\$5.95 Embroidered Criss-Cross Curtains

The colorful embroidered dots—the allover designs make these exceedingly attractive. With a deep flounce at bottom and wide full ruffles. Colors are green, blue, rose, gold and orchid. 50

New, Tailored

Scranton Curtains with hem at side and bottom and finished Sheer quality shadow laces — also, novelty filet nets. Ecru and



Slip Covers For Overstuffed Living-Room Pieces Slip Cover \$ 5.95

.95

Yard

Sale of Handkerchief Felts, Stitched Crepes, Soft Straws

Sale on Our Second Floor, North



OFFE

IN AN IMPORTANT STYLE VALUE-EVENT

Every

Hat Worth \$5

HAT without style, concedes the smart-A ly dressed woman, is a hat without value . . . so it is specially fortunate to find both style and value in this one event and sale priced. In the collection are crochets, crepes, hair Hats, linen weaves . . . sma bright Hats for street wear, and wide-brin med dressy styles.

Read About the Great Coat Sale-Page 8

New, Colorful Curtains Cretonnes \$3.95 Pr. 38cYd.

A splendid collection of new crash Cretonnes in "moderne" effects on a natural crash ground. Splendid for hangings, coverings, pillows.

davenport and either wing or monious pastel stripe.
3-Pc. Set, Same Material, \$7.95 (Third Floor)

81x90 Pequot Sheets-Special, Thursday, \$1.29-Street Floor, South



2-Trouser Suits \$28 Value \$19.50 Men's and young men's worsteds and long-wearing twists. Regulars, short, tall and stout. Not all and stout pattern.

sizes in each pattern. 75 in lot. second Floor

\$24.75 & \$28

Topcoats

For Men and Young Men \$19.50

Ragians and Box Coat styles—made of smart tweeds and mixtures. Sizes 34 to 42. 500 in this group.

94 Men's \$3.95 Alligator Slickers, sizes 38 to 44 \$1.95 17-Men's \$5.95 Wool Plaid Lumberjack Blazers ... \$3.75 39—Men's \$7.75 Leather Blouses, fancy sleeves \$3.95 120-Men's \$1 Blue Work Shirts, union made79c 15-Men's \$20 Tan Trench Coats, slightly soiled, Less 1/4 300-Men's \$6.50 to \$8.50 Flannel Trousers, soiled . . . \$3.89 100-Men's \$5 and \$6 Wool Golf Knickers \$3.69 Fourth Floor—Apparel 36-Women's & Misses' Coats, orig. \$25 to \$29.75.....\$15 26-Women's & Misses' Coats, orig. \$49.75 to \$59.75 ... \$35 42-Women's & Misses' Coats, orig. \$65 to \$75.....\$44 82-Women's & Misses' Coats, orig. \$85 to \$110.....\$65 84 Women's & Misses' Dresses, orig. \$12.75 \$7.50 102—Women's & Misses' \$16.75 Dresses.....\$9.90 32_\$49.75 to \$75 Costume Room Frocks.....\$24 61—\$29.75 to \$39.75 Extra Size Coats\$21 20_\$35 Wolf Chokers\$28 2-\$185 and \$195 Silver Fox Scarfs \$138 3 \$225 and \$275 Silver Fox Scarfs \$185 64_\$10.75 and \$12.75 Wool and Jersey Dresses......\$5 36-\$29.75 Full Length Cotton Velveteen Coats.... \$14.50

182—Men's \$2.95 to \$4.95 Pullover Golf Sweaters . . . \$1.95 37 Sets-Men's \$14.50-\$27.50 Golf Sweaters, Sox, Less 1/3

80-Men's \$16.95 English Wool Flannel Robes \$10.50

125—Men's \$5.85 to \$10.95 Summer Weight Robes . . . \$5.00

864—Men's 75c to \$1 Phoenix Track Pants, not all sizes, 59c

Fifth Floor Times Cut	
Fifth Floor-Lingerie, Slips, Etc.	
48—Women's \$5-\$5.95 Plain & Trimmed Slips \$3.15	
61—\$10.95 Imported Hand-Embroidered Costume Slips, \$5	
100—\$2 and \$2.50 Odd Lots of Corsettes, soiled\$1	
50—\$2.50 All-Elastic Step-Ins, not all sizes\$1.44	
150—\$1.50, \$2.00 Brassieres and Bust Confiners 85c	
48—\$5 Nature's Rival Circle Sash \$3.65	
450—\$1.95 Women's Wash Dresses, not all sizes	
100—Nurses' \$1.95 to \$5 Uniforms	
500—Women's Soiled \$1 Porto Rican Handmade Gowns, 50c	
200 Pcs.—Women's Soiled \$1.95 Silk Lingerie\$1.00	
100 Pcs — Women's Soiled \$1.95 Silk Lingerie \$1.00	
100 Pcs.—Women's Soiled \$2.95 to \$3.95 Silk Lingerie, \$2	
50 Pcs.—Women's Imported Silk Lingerie. Less 1/2	
100—Women's \$1.95 Philippine Slips, sizes 34 to 38\$1	
32—Girls' Sports Suits & Ensembles, sizes 10 to 14, \$7.85	
43—Girls' \$16.75 to \$19.75 Ensembles, sizes 10 to 14, \$12.65	
150—Summer Hats, straws, felts, combinations\$3.50	
33—Tots' Soiled \$10.95 to \$14.95 Silk Dresses \$6.85	
199—Baby Boys' Soiled \$1.25 to \$1.50 Tub Suits79c	
220—Tots' Soiled \$1.25 to \$1.50 Panty Frocks	
284 Tots' \$1 Khaki-Color Play Suits, sizes 2 to 6 66c	
167 Pcs.—Girls' Soiled \$1, \$1.50 Underwear and Robes 63c	
102—Women's and Misses' \$1.50 Rayon Bandeau Sets, \$1.19	
TOO WOMEN S 31.30 to \$1.75 Rayon Nightgowns 61.00	
180—Women's \$2.75 Milanese Glove Silk Bloomers. \$1.65	
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yards. Third Floor

Printed Voile 48c Value

25c sheer Voile; even weave; variety of pretty patterns.
Third Floor

Wool Jersey \$2.25 Value \$1.35

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Third Floor-Shoes, Silks, Linens, Laces, Etc.

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60—\$2.25 Linen Breakfast Cloths, colored borders\$1.58
240—98c Lace Trimmed Scarfs, various sizes, each55c
75-\$1.39 Striped Rayon and Cotton Crib Spreads89c
300—35c All Linen Glass Towels, assorted styles 24c
30—\$3.95 to \$4.95 Breakfast Sets, all-linen\$2.95
20-\$17.95 Rayon Faille or Moire Bedspreads\$13.65
260—79c All-Lace Doilies, 16x16 inches, each39c
120-\$2.25 Italian Linen Scarfs, Gigliaccio edges\$1.68
100 Bolts-Long Cloth, 36 in. wide, \$1.59 10-yd. bolts, \$1.29
150 Yds.—79c Permanent Finish White Organdie55c
900 Yds.—50c Featherproof Ticking, fancy stripes37c
125—98c Ironing Board, Pads and Covers
150 Prs.—Fancy Pillowcases, \$1.79 pair\$1.25
30-\$5.95 Lambs'-wool Comforts, slightly soiled\$4.35
150 Yds.—\$1.98 Mongolian Monkey Fur, yard\$1.25
200—\$1.25 to \$1.95 Venise and Fancy Laces, yard50c
125 Pcs.—\$1 to \$1.95 Lingerie and Dress Yokes, each50c
350—50c Dress and Coat Flowers, each
200 Prs.—\$10 Blonde Kid Shoes\$6.45
250 Prs.—\$10 to \$12.50 Red Cross & May Arch Shoes, \$7.95
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600 Yds.—29c Printed Batiste
300 Yds.—98c Plain Dress Linen, odd shades49c

7th Floor-Housewares, Lamps
110—\$1.50 Electric Toasters, nickel plated, with cord 98c 250—\$1 Iron Cords, off-and-on switch in plug 49c 200—79c Electric Curling Irons, colored cords 59c
100—\$2.50 Elect. Alum. Percolators with cord \$1.59 100—\$2 3-Cell Focusing Searchlights, 500 ft. Range\$1.49
250—\$2.50 Electric Irons, six-lb. size, with cord \$1.29 1—\$145.50 Leonard Refrigerator, for electric \$89.95
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10—\$8.45 Griswold Bolo Ovens, portable kind\$6.75 400—49c Eveready Safety Razors, case, 5 blades35c
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90—\$1.50 Vegetable Bins, good size, Japan finish75c 40—\$4.50 Griswold Dutch Ovens, large size\$1.98
200—65c Duplex Household Graters, blue or white49c 75—\$1.50 Griswold High Frame Waffle Irons\$1.15
130—\$1.25 Moth and Dust Proof Garment Bags 85c 140—98c Lemonade Serving Trays, with handle 50c 102—\$1.75 No. 9 Boss Dutch Ovens, with cover \$1.29
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400—48c Window Ventilators, 8x39 size
100—\$4.95 Italian Decorated Vases \$3.25 26—\$9.95 Concrete Flower Boxes, size 10x14x30 \$6.95 18—\$11.95 Concrete Lawn Benches \$9.50
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		Yds.—\$1.98 Embroidered Wool Crepe\$1.29
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	100	Yds.—\$1.98 Wool Coatings, 54 inches wide95c
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	195	Yds.—\$2.50 Celanese Synthetic Voile\$1.49
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	400	Yds.—\$1.49 Black Satin
	195	Yds.—98c Black Poplin
	400	Yds.—Plain Taffeta\$1
	295	Yds.—\$2.45 Fancy Moire\$1.75
	260	Yds.—\$1.10 Striped and Checked Taffeta\$1
		Prs.—Children's \$4 Oxfords and Slippers\$2.15
	118	Prs.—Misses' \$4.50 and \$5 Oxfords and Slippers, \$2.95
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21-	\$29.50 Framed Mirrors, slightly marred	\$14.45
173-	\$1 Upright Panel Mirrors	790
57—	\$3.50 Pictures, assorted subjects	. \$1.95
68-	\$3.50 Pictures, assorted subjects	. \$4.69
35-	\$10 Large Pictures, frames slightly marred	\$4.98
8-	\$35 Wardrobe Trunks, Indestructo and Royal.	.\$26.50
20 -	\$8.50 to \$10.75 Wardrobe Hat Cases	\$6.98
15—	\$12.50 Auto Wardrobe Trunks, with 4 hangers	\$7.50
50—	\$5 Men's Dressing Rolls, with fittings	. \$3.95
20—	\$18 Sample Gladstones, 22 and 24 inch sizes	\$12.95
10—	\$25 Wardrobe Suitcases	\$18.75
	\$20 Brown Cowhide Leather Hatboxes, square	
62—	Men's \$2.95 Crew Neck Cricket Sweaters	\$1.79
25-	Men's \$9.95 Reversible Golf Jackets	\$7.45
	Men's \$3.95 All-Wool Cricket Sweaters	
	\$2.95 and \$3.75 Archery Outfits	
	\$12.50 Sets of Five Matched Golf Irons	
37—	\$2.50 Ukuleles, with extra set of strings	.\$1.89
10-	\$25 to \$50 Phonographs, console models	\$19.59
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3-	\$98 Brunswick Panatropes, model PI	\$79
5-	\$150 Brunswick Panatropes, with Radiolas	\$129
2-	\$475 Victor 7-26 Combinations	\$200 \$00 E0
1	\$137 AK Model 52, complete with tubes	\$99.00 \$110
50	\$157 Majestic 71, 1928 Model	\$110
25	\$35 to \$175 Floor Sample Radio CabinetsL	. \$0.90
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3	\$129 Crosley Show Chests, complete	205
2_	\$139 Radiola 18 Cabinets, with dyn. speaker	\$99.95
12_	\$6 to \$8 Assorted Radio Benches	\$4 95
50-	\$20 Table Model 1929 Magnetic Cone Speakers.	\$8.95
	\$35 Kolster Loud Speakers	
15—	\$37.50 Master Sunshine Carbon Arc Lights	\$27.95
10_	\$32 to \$35 Assorted Bicycles	\$23
100-	98c Gray Sweat Shirts	75c
50-5	\$1.25 Ping Pong Sets, two paddles and 2 balls	98c
50-5	9 to \$12 Assorted Golf Bags	\$7.95

Main Floor Balcony-Books

500—\$1.00 Bridge Sets, for 4 tables
600—35c Tally Cards 2 Dozen for 25c
250—\$1.00 Boxed Stationery, mostly novelties37c
400—50c Madras Linen Stationery, pound
800—Pkgs. Envelopes to match above paper, package10c
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47—\$2 "The Animal Story Book," for children \$1.35

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PLEADS SELF-DEFENSE IN KILLING OF FUSCO

Sam Oberdan, on Trial With his Son, 18, for Murder, Testifies.

hauler, took the stand in his own defense today in the trial of hi elf and his son, Agulin, 18 yea old, for the murder of Nick Fusco former 'saloon keeper, of Lexington avenue, who was foun shot to death under his automobil ast Sept. 24. following a card

The father, in broken English told a jury in Circuit Judge Hall's

According to his story, Fusco and others who took part in the card game in the home of Dominick Romeo, at 6110 Enright ave won, after which they kicked an abused him, and Fusco ejected him

he pushed and kicked him alon the areaway: "Move faster or I'l kill you. If you tell what hap want you to know you have be in the hands of the Mafia tonigh and we'll blow you and your fam ily to hell ifyou make trouble fo ready. If you call the police, we'll exterminate you and your family

942 Westgate avenue, he said, and When he told Fusco he wanted his money, Fusco knocked him to the loor, and, fearing he would be killed, Oberdan told his son to fire and did so himself, he testified.

was playing cards with a your yard and, handing him a 32-calib er pistol kept at their home, said

The gathering at Romeo's hon he statement continued, but eve spoke to the elder Oberdan, in

Agulin Oberdan said his father re grabbed my dad. I don't kn dad had his pistol in his hand



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porch outside the door. My dad newcomer took a hand in the and when Oberdan transferred the la former saloon keeper like Nick you're acting like a fool." He said he was getting the worst of it. I moment, quit and went into an-

Sam Oberdan had not previously said he heard Oberdan offer to bet been a visitor of Romeo, testified \$100 on the game, and another ran out the front door. He said Alphonse Simione, 5028 Shaw avenue, the first witness. Romeo, he The ash hauler was becoming in the yard confronted another

he was getting the worst of it. I moment, quit and went into an legal began calling for help, and as I other room to chat with other did. I began shooting. I don't know how many times I shot at Fusco. I don't know how many times my dad shot. I don't know how many times my dad shot. I don't know how many times my dad shot. I don't know he said, where he found Oberdan arguing with other players. He closed the door of the dining said he heard Oberdan offer to bet room, where the women were and the closed the door of the dining said he heard Oberdan offer to bet room, where the women were and the closed the door of the dining said he heard Oberdan offer to bet room, where the women were and the control of the dining said he heard Oberdan offer to be the control of the dining said he heard Oberdan offer to be the control of the dining said he heard Oberdan offer to be the control of the dining said he heard Oberdan of the closed the door of the dining the control of the c

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Supply Commissioner in Annual Report Says His Economies Have Saved City \$321,072.

Supply Commissioner George J. Dietz, whose support of former Mayor Kiel in the Republican mayoralty campaign caused Mayor Miller to charge him with ingratitude, is in the anxious seat, for the word has been going around for several weeks, that Nicholas I Meston, Miller's secretary, is slated for the \$6000 job. His term expires June 1.

Today Dietz submitted to the Mayor the annual report of the Supply Division, including a record of purchases made during his four years' incumbency, showing a total aving of \$321,072, brought about by improved purchasing methods.

Mayor Praised Dietz in Past. Dietz's friends contend that May or Miller is in an embarrassing po-sition in view of the pledge in his inaugural address of an "efficient and businesslike" administration. They recall that Miller, before the campaign, on several occasions, referred to Dietz as "a good, efficient and faithful Supply Commis

In his address, referring to his past term, Miller said: "Believing that the city's interest should at all times be paramount, and appreclating that there were many men in the employ of the city who, by reason of long and faithful service, nad earned the right to retain their positions, I made no numerous or radical changes, as had been the custom after the determination of political contests in the past." How Economies Were Effected.

Dietz attributes the economy to reorganization of the Bureau of Standards, which passes on contracts and bids and prepares speciications; adoption of the policy of equiring bids on purchases of \$500 or more, and the purchase of supplies under contracts.

The Supply Division handled purchases totaling \$4,020,363 last year, the report states. The annual net cost of operation of the division is about \$30,000. Equipment and uspplies ranging from fire apparatus to ice cream and soda water are noted in the report.

On gasoline, formerly purchased

n small amounts, Dietz claims a saving of \$55,195 for the four years, savings of from \$.0283 to \$.0375 a gallon having been effected through long-time contracts. Automobile oil contracts resulted in reduction of 20 cents a gallon on 30,000 gallons, a saving of \$6000, the report states.

Other savings listed are: Lime, for water clarification, \$42,160; sulphase of aluminum, \$50,000; fire hose, \$25,355; fire apparatus, \$10,000; fuel oil, \$16,683; bread, \$43,542; milk, \$9056; sada water, \$5675; ice cream, \$5921.

Careful atttention to discounting bills saved \$42,109 and the department , operating with one less employe than formerly cost \$6336 less

WORKMEN ERECT ONE-STORY BRICK BUILDING IN 24 HOURS Structure at Filling Station Con-

forms With Zoning Ordinance Say Commissioner Chsistopher. ervice building in the rear of the ational Refining Co.'s filling staon on the northeast corner of indell boulevard and Sarah street, completed today after 24 hours by workmen who worked all night, was in conformity to the opinions of the courts on the zoning ordiance, Building Commissioner Christopher said today. Te exlained that the company had used the property prior to the passage of the ordinance and was entitled to erect an addition.

Nearby residents wondered at the haste in putting up the structure, as no concerted effort was planned to stop it. However, construction was held up three weeks recently on an individual com-

YOUTH ADMITS STEALING LETTERS AT 8 APARTMENTS larvey Oldendorf Asserts in Period

of Years He Obtained Only \$2. Harvey Oldendorf, 19 years old, esterday pointed out eight West End apartment houses from which he said he stole letters during the

last year, police say.

Oldendorf said he destroyed all checks found in letters, which he took from mail boxes, and \$2 was ill the cash he received. He was arrested Monday for stealing three letters from a box at the Leland Hotel, Fourteenth and Market streets, where he was staying. Following are the addresses of the apartments from which Oldendorf says he stole mail: 5351, 5357 and 5577 Waterman avenue; 5315, 5319, 5323 and 5574 Pershing avenue; and 4102 Cook avenue. He will be turned over to Federal

Heads Reserve Officers.

the Associated Press.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 24. Col. Walter Cole of Detroit, was elected president of the Reserve Officers' Association of the United States at the National convention here yesterday. He succeeded Brig.-Gen. Roy Hoffman of Oklahoma City, Ok. The next meeting will be held in Los Angeles.

pitals in Day.
By the Associated Press.

LONDON, April 24.-The number of smallpox patients now un-der treatment in London is 252 and 32 new cases were admitted to hospitals Monday. There are 17 persons under observation.

All traffic services between Enpland and the continent were nor

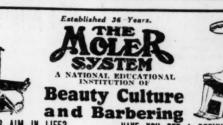


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front improvement, were discussed by nine representatives of South St. Louis civic organizations at Hotel Statler today at the second of a series of meetings, sponsored by the Community Affair Committee of the tee of the Chamber of Commerce rial Plaza Committee, said a 19addition to river to discuss civic needs of all sec- mile river front boulevard from Baden to Carondelet, 150 or more by North St. Louis business men. would be attractive to voters, and that restaurants, hotels and thea-

> ards as summer playgrounds was Mrs. Myron L. Boyer, widow of the ivocated by Dr. W. D. Aufder-

Mayor Miller told the meeting he series of hearings, an estimate

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eet wide, as discussed last week She Failed in Attempt to Get for Adopted Son Trust Fund Created by Father-in-Law.

eide of the South Side Kiwanis son of Joseph A. Boyer, chairman lub. Present parks should be de- of the board of directors of the eloped and additional property Burroughs Adding Machine Co., who became estranged from her hat recommendations made by all husband shortly before his death eakers would be filed at City last Dec. 29 after he discovered Hall and that at the conclusion of that she had foisted an adopted Judge Henry S. Hulbert of the Wayne County Probate Court, The

will was dated April 26, 1923. Dode Alfred Boyer, 5-year-old dopted son of Mrs. Boyer, was orn in Windsor, Ont., to an unmarried girl and was taken into the wealthy Boyer home when five days old. With the aid of a physician Myron Boyer was led to be-lieve that the child was born to bis vife, according to testimony given n Circuit Court last November.

the child from participating in a \$3,500,000 trust fund established by Joseph A. Boyer, for his son. Myron Boyer refused to consider the adopted child as his heir. The trust fund terminated with Myron Bover's death.

is recognized as sole heir is variously estimated between \$40,000 and "less than a million dollars. Mrs. Boyer is seeking to be named utrix of her husband's estate rneys for Joseph A. Boyer have asked that a trust company be

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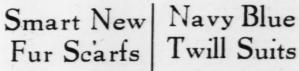


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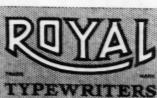
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OVERRIDE HOOVER

Recommends Debenture Proposal, if Large Direct Subsidy to Control Crop Surpluses Is Not Voted.

WASHINGTON. April 24. -Adoption of the export debenture plan, opposed by President Hoover, was recommended in the Senate today by Senator Brookhart, (Rep.) Iowa, in the event a large direct subsidy was not provided to help

control crop surpluses. He made this declaration after a three-hour attack upon the farm program which he considered had the support of the President and during which he asserted the bill failed to redeem the pledges for agricultural equality given by the Republican party at Kansas City and Mr. Hoover du-

ring the campaign.

The Iowan concluded his speech with a dramatic flourish of copies of speeches he made for Mr. Hoover during the campaign, and shouted:

"I would like to see some vetoes and then see Congress vote after those vetoes. I am here for one to say that I have not surrendered my seat in the Senate to the White House."

Copeland for Equalization Fee. As the House set itself today to complete its farm relief bill Sena-to Copeland (Dem.) New York, proposed ot eliminate the export lebenture plan from the Senate bill and to reinstate the equalization fee of the McNary-Haugen bill which caused two vetoes of that measure by President Coolidge.

Chairman Haugen of the House Agriculture Committee, informed his colleagues it was the hope of his committee that the House neasure might be completed before adjournment. Copeland said his amendment

proposed to put the equalization fee back into the bill in the same language as it stood in the Mc-Nary-Haugen bill.
"I do this without prejudice to

the debenture plan," he said. "I have become convinced that the debenture plan cannot pass in the Senate. It would be a great pity o have a farm bill runied by fail-ng to provide some method of Solution Up to Congress

Brookhart told the Senate that it ad the power to solve the farm oblem even over a veto, if the egislation sent to the White House ould meet with disapproval. Brookhart contended the Repubican party, in its platform, and President Hoover, in his campaign speeches, had promised legislation which would give the farmer equality with industry. He

asserted the legislation now pro-posed would not do this. During the campaign, he said, President Hoover had declared that the farm problem must be solved. The Iowan added that the Chief Executive in his message to the special session had said the

expected to come to the spe cial session to solve the farm prob lem and I expected the pledges for equality would be kept," he continued. "Congress has given its pledge to give agriculture equality. Congress has no right to wait upon the President to redeem those pledges. Congress has the power to selve this question even over to solve this question even over

Norris Offers Amendment. Senator Norris (Rep.), Nebras ka, also offered an amendment providing for a decrease of denture rates whenever the proposed Farm Board found that a excess of any export debenturable product was probable.

In the Senate, Brookhart re-terred to the President's message to Congress, and said it contained a statement that solution of the armers' problems would necessarily take some time.

"The message says," Brookhart said, "that railway rates have necessarily increased, and so that problem has been solved." The Government in Business.

"We hear a good deal about putting the Government in business," he said, "but we did put the Government in business for the railroads. We told the Interstate Commerce Commission to estab-lish a railway valuation for ratemaking, and in 1920 they fixed it at \$19,000,000,000. At the same time in Wall street the market value of the railway stocks was around \$11,000,000,000. So the commission legalized about \$7,000,-000,000 of 'watered stock,' and they are collecting about \$400,000 .-000 in excess rates off the people

Wheat Pool Representing 16,000 Growers Is Organized.

LINCOLN, Neb., April 24.— Wheat raisers of Nebraska and wheat pool giving it the name o

Directors were elected last night or a majority of the 16 districts.

Brinton, Director of the Nebraska will be stripped from them," he Wheat Growers' Association, in addressing the meeting. "The Government will lend you funds for constructing respectable elevators' debenture proposal was final proof he aid offered, you will be no bet-

Head of Farmers' Union Opposes Hoover's Relief Plan. the Associated Press.

SALINA, Kan., April 24,-Critising the administration farm relief plan, C. E. Huff of Salina, president of the National Farmers' Union, in a statement yesterday declared that if the legislation is en-acted it "would rob the farm or-

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ormulate in Congress will organize farmers from the bottom astead of the top," declared J. W. "The power to voice a protest lief problem without reference to Continued on Page or the next four years."

termined to deal with the farm relief problem without reference to

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Rainey Measures Provide for Expenditure of \$210,-000,000 in Flood Control

WASHINGTON, April 24 .- Four bills to improve flood control and navigation on the Mississippi and Illinois Rivers, introduced in the last Congress by Representative Rainey (Dem.), Illinois, were re-

An expenditure of \$210,000,000 y the Secretaries of War, Interior and Agriculture for flood preven tion work, surveys of the Missis sippi drainage basin and for the development of flood control through forestry would be authorized under one measure.

be extended to the Illinois River. In the third \$1,000,000 would be uthorized to be expended by the of War for flood contro on the Illinois River.

The fourth measure would authorize the Secretary of War to allot previously appropriated funds for the improvement of the Illinois River from the head of the Passes to Rock Island, Ill.

Engineers Opposed Survey. Representative of commercial and agricultural interests in the pper Mississippi River states and acent states yesterday urged the Board of Engineers for Rivers and Harbors to reverse the unfavorable commendations of the district ergineer at Rock Island and to pert a survey looking to deepening channel from 6 to 9 feet.

Voluminous statistics were pre ented to the board to justify the rvey which the district engineers ad reported unfavorably on the tion that savings would not stify the capital cost of the imvement estimated at \$32,175,-00 and an annual maintenance st of \$2,848,250.

George C. Lamberg, chairman of e executive committee of the lississippi Valley Shippers' Consaid that Congress had rected the survey and he and er witnesses contended the district engineer in recommending ne urvey was nullifying the act of ongress directing the survey be

ct commends itself strongly from the standpoint of national dense, Lambert told the board. The ississippi River offers an allmerican route to the sea, emstrategic advantages nich alone justify the expendi of every dollar needed for

The tonnage now available for tation on the upper Mis-

Capt. Charles P. Richardson, a ky coal operator, and ownof coal barge lines, said there outlet in the Northwest. uld not be handled on a sixchannel, he said, because ient tonnage could not b ried to make the operation pay. nine-foot channel, boats of ient capacity could be used nd the lines could make a profit.
W. K. Kavanaugh of St. Louis,
resident of the Southern Coal. Coke & Mining Co., gave himilar testimony, saying he could not be induced to put a dollar into a line on a six-foot channel to Minne-

The possibilities of lumber trafto from Southern points to upper iver ports were discussed by J. L. Kerser of Dubuque, Ia., who aid there was a possibility of large nnage in veneers and box lui

Westminster Dramatic Club. "Seven Keys to Baldpate" will presented by the dramatic club Westminster College, Fulton, in the auditorium of Webster roves high school, Saturday, Sev ral St. Louis and county resi-

COPELAND URGES FARM BILL WITH **EQUALIZATION FEE**

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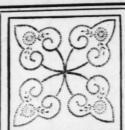
wards of the Government."
"The fatal defects in this planin my opinion." he continued, "are at it sets up no standards for the operatives, nor as to price level. il itself the terms and conditions nder which the co-operatives sight receive aids and benefits ch the Farm Board would have

No standards for price levels indicated in the bill such as orld price plus the tariff, or pre-ar relations between farm com-odities and others, or cost of proction as determined by a fact ding commission. Hence all or attempt at influencing the evel must be made blindiv

Cleared of Ranning a Still.

Otis had directed a verdict the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 24.— Brownfield, former deputy sheriff, Two former peace officers were because of insufficient evidence freed yesterday of charges that they MANISTEE, Mich., April 24.—
An undertaker called to take charge of the body of a young man pronounced deed to a young man pronounced deed to take the participated in the operation of a still. A Federal jury acquitted Oscar L. Hansen, a former deputy constable, a few hours after Judge quitted.



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in the case.
The alleged falsification, made to one of Circuit Clerk John Schmoll's deputies, occurred on Feb. 9, 1928. A warrant was issned on the charge by the Prose-cuting Attorney's office March 13,

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Expedition, Snowed In at Antarctic Camp, View "Nanook of the North."

By RUSSELL OWEN.

LITTLE AMERICA. Antarctica

April 23. (By Wireless.) -The wind still is howling outside and the thermometer is hovering around 24 to 30 below zero, so there ar no picnics being held today in the Antarctic and work is being done

When the door opens and anyone omes in from the outside he is covered with snow and puffing m bucking the wind.

But we are quite ready for these eriods of enforced inactivity ou f doors and the days pass quickly. Last night we had a moving picure, "Nanook of the North," showing the Eskimo seal hunting in the Arctic. The setting was quite fa-

Rockefeller Thanks Byrd for Nam-

ing Mountain for Him. NEW YORK, April 24.—On his long exploration flight over King Edward VII Land in Antarctica, Commander Richard E. Byrd dis-covered on Jan. 27 last, a new island and 14 mountain peaks. He named these peaks the "Rockefelr Mountains," in honor of John Rockefeller Jr., who had befriended the expedition; "a man who with his great power stands for progress, steady as a rock in the chaos and turmoil of life," the Commander wrote in telling why c chose the name.

Yesterday it became known that Rockefeller had sent a message to Commander Byrd at Little America, thanking him for the honor.

Rockefeller's message sald:
"Just back from Egypt, I have learned of the honor, you have done me in giving a mountain range the name Rockefeller. I am most appreciative of your thought of me in connection with the remarkable work of exploration which is being o successfully carried on under our leadership. "But your own safety and the

afety of your men is worth more

the world and with everybody here at home I earnestly hope and pray for your safe return from the haz-ards which you are so gallantly en-countering.

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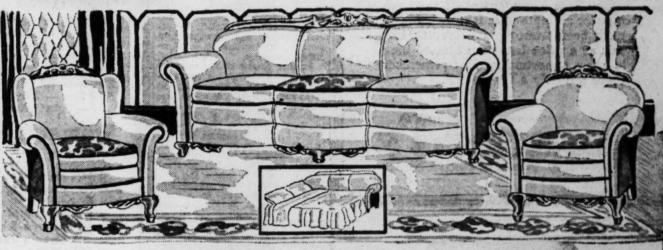
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SPEEDERS WITH \$5287 ADMIT BANK ROBBERY

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Pair Caught in St. Louis Confess \$15,000 Haul at Westminster, Md.

Two young men arrested last night for speeding, who had with them a roll of \$3574 in large bills, admitted today, according to Po-lice Capt. Tabb of the Dayton Street District, that the money was part of the \$15,000 they obtained March 5 in a robbery of the Farmers' & Merchants' Trust Co., in Westminster, Md. In addition, \$1713 was discovered after their arrest when police searched a room they had rented at 5904 Delmar boulevard. Three revolvers and some watches were also found in the room. The men under ar-rest gave police the name of a third man, who, they said, partici-pated in the robbery, but separated from them later.

The men were arrested by a motorcycle policeman at 7 o'clock last night. At first they described themselves as Harry Miller and George Vaughn, but today admitted their names were Rawlings Whittemore, 23 years old, of Baltimore, and Robert Miner, 25. Whit-temore's parole papers, issued by the Maryland House of Correction last March and effective in Oc-

tober, were found in the room. Capt. Tabb said the men admitted the robbery freely after he had called their attention to the fact that 20 of the \$50 bills they had and were bound in a wrapper used banks. They had tol da story winning the money in a gam-

The \$1713 found there with the revolvers and watches included 160 \$1 bills and a number of \$2 and \$5 bills, besides 88 quarters in bank wrappers. One of the \$1 bills was stamped, "Postoffice Department, United States of America, officialsealed." A sticker had been partly torn from another, but Capt. Tabb still was able to make out the ords, "registered mail." He orred Miller and Vaughn held ending an investigation by Postoffice inspectors.

Further search of the room b police and Postoffice inspectors to-day disclosed what appeared to be blood stains on some of the money, and parole papers issued to Rawlings B. Whittemore of Baltimore in Maryland House of Correction March 2 1928, to become effective Oct. 17 last. A receipt indicated that Vaughn and Miller had spent six days in a hotel at Twenty-third and Olive streets, paying the rent of a third man in another room and checking out on April 14, a week before they took the Delmar bou-



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400—Women's 69c Keratol Rads, each
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185—Seconds of Women's \$2 and \$2.95 Umbrellas\$1.50
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200—Women's Soiled \$2 Fabric and Straw Hats89c
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600—Seconds, Men's 65c to 79c Work Shirts48c
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AGAINST REDS

They raised umbrellas instead of nants at Sportsman's Park this ternoon, rain making it necesry for the Cardinals to postpor

their opening-day game with the Cincinnail Reds.
Safely tucked away in the dry to the 1928 National League chamhip flag, scheduled to ed to the top of the pennant in connection with the open-Mayor Victor Miller will

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ain Halts Browns; Gray to Hurl Next.

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Naturally a big part of Comisey's glocal was over his failure to ash in on the magnetism of a rst day. Also, his club is eager bettere defeats handed them in Louis lost week.

St. Louis last week. On the Howleymen's side, the plot and the players alike were downcast because they were rarin'
to go out on the field again and
try to add another victory to their stunt of yesterday, when they won out over the Detroit Tigers after being under a five-run handicap at BOSTON the start.

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haps, was Pitcher Sam Gray, whose turn it was to go to the mound. Sam, victor in 20 constart, having scored triumphs over the White Sox and Tigers in two 000 agements. He is eager to chalk DETRO

Cleveland-Soldan Game Postponed

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The Box Score PIRATES WIN

AGAINST REDS Stephenson If . 4 1 1 1 0 0 Special to the Post-Dispatch.

Grimm 1b.....6 1 118 1 0 PITTSBURG, April 24.—The Pinterson Special to the Post-Dispatch. raised dimercianal's Park this Heathcote.....1 1 0 0 0 0

opening-day game with the opening-day game w

AB. R. H. O. A. E. Bartell. of the home season, now set L. Waner cf. . . 6 1 2 4 0 0 Waner was hit by a pitched ball.

Jess Haines for the Cardi-an. Pete Donohue for the will be the starting pitchers. CUBS

Total.....46 5 10 39 21 2 over third and stole second. Har-greaves was thrown out by Beck. THIRD—CHICAGO—Root was

the road again). Four victories the mark the mark to be the Cards on visits to Cin-

sail from Hamburg for the United States Monday to box Paulino Uzcudun at the Yankee Stadium June 27. He told the Associated Press that such statements were represented by the Company of the Wilson Bartell hit into a double play, English of Hornsby to Grimm. FOUR RUNS.

TENTH — CHICAGO — Wilson walked. Stephenson bunted to Sheely and Wilson was forced at second, Sheely to Jones. Grimm

thur Buelow, repudiated manager, who first took him to the United States. Schmeling insisted he had decided not to fight in America until he is a "free man again, untrammeled by old ties."

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FIFTH—CHICAGO—Beck filed to Cuyler. Sheely walked. Bartell filed to Cuyler. Hornsby threw out Figure 1.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H. to add another victory to their NEW YORK AT BOSTON over the Detroit Tigers after 0 0 1 1 2 0 0 2 3 9 16 2 sorriest athlete of all, per- 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 3 6 ·1

turn it was to go to the Batteries: New York-Hoyt and Graast year, is off to a fine CLEVELAND AT DETROIT White Sox and Tigers in two 0 0 0 3 0 2 0 0 1 6 14 2 05100100X 7131

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NEW YORK

THIRD EACE—Six furious:

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E.
Hornsby to Grimm. Jones out, town course clad in their heaviest clothing.

Was thrown out by English.

Wost of the Americans practiced for the foursome play. Happened to Traynor. Stephenson walked, Grimm was out Jones to walked. Grimm was out Jones to walked. Grimm was out Jones to walked. Grimm was out Jones to walked.

BOSTON AT BROOKLYN

Scores were 21 to 4 and 21 Betteries: Boston-Brandt, Hern and Suchrer: Brooklyn-Efflott Koupal and

OR TOMORROW; English ss. 5 1 2 2 3 0 FROM CUBS, 5-4, IN 13 INNINGS

ROOT P..... 1 0 0 0 1 0 ing day with a victory over the sed umbrellas instead of HORNE P.... 2 0 0 0 1 0 Chicago Cubs this afternoon.

Heathcote.... 1 1 0 0 0 0 The score was 5 to 4 and 13

The game: One out when winning run was scored.
Heathcole batted for Root in seventh.

English walked. Beck forced him.
Bartell to Jones. Cuyler fanned. Hornsby forced Beck, Jones to

Major Victor Miller will wait P. Waner rf. . . 4 1 1 3 0 0 Traynor was thrown out by Mayor Victor Miller will wall such that the first and the radio fans who stayed Grantham If. . 4 0 0 1 1 0 SECOND—CHICAGO — Wilson

here more days the Reds are GRIMES P...4 0 0 0 4 0 PITTSBURG—Grantham thrown and to play here, and if the SWETONIC P.1 0 0 0 0 0 out by Hornsby. Sheeley sent a long fly to Wilson. Bartell singled over third and stole second. Har-

Manager Eilly Southworth has 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 safe on Jones' wild throw. English per of bettering the team's 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 singled to right, Root stopping at second. Beck was called out on 4 strikes. Cuyler walked, filling the bases. Hornsby was called out on strikes. Wilson forced Root,

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to Grantham. Cuyler flied to Bar-tell. Hornsby flied to P. Waner. PITTSBURG-P. Waner flied to English. Wilson made a great

catch of Traynor's liner. Grantham grounded to Grimm, unassist-

SIXTH - CHICAGO - Wilson flied to L. Waner. Stephenson walked. Grimm hit into a fast louble play, Sheely to Jones to Stephenson.

PITTSBURG-Sheely flied to Cuyler. Bartell was thrown out Stephenson fanned. Grimm fanned. by English. Hargreaves flied to Angley doubled to left but was out

SEVENTH-CHICAGO - Angley am to Jones. walked. Heathcote batted for Root and forced Angley, Sheely to Jones. English worked a double steal and Heathcote roored when Hargreaves threw wild and English went to third. Beck grounded to Jones who threw to Hargreaves and English returned to third safely and Beck continued to second. ler sent a long sacrifice to Paul

Three Star Performers Here With Cincinnati Reds



Hargreaves. TWELFTH - CHICAGO-Swe-

tonic went in to pitch for Pitts-burg. Beck flied to L. Waner. Cuyler singled to right. Hornsby forced Cuyler, Bartell to Jones. Bartell threw out Wilson. PITTSBURG — Swetonic was thrown out by Beck. Jones went

the same way. L. Waner flied to THIRTEENTH - CHICAGO-

when he overslid the bag, Granth-PITTSBURG-P. Waner walkel. Traynor forced P. Waner, Grimm English singled to right, Heathcote to English. Grantham walked. stopping at second. Heathcote and Sheely doubled to center, scoring Traynor. ONE RUN.

> SNOWSTORM FAILS TO HALT AMERICAN RYDER CUP TEAM PRACTICE

MOORTOWN, England, April Batteries: Washington — Markerry.
Brown, Hopkins and Tate. Philadelphia—
Earnshaw and Cochrane.

Batteries: Washington — Markerry.
Brown, Hopkins and Tate. Philadelphia—
thrown out by Bartell. TWO RUNS.
PITTSBURG—Horne went in to day and they went over the Moor-

RACING RESULTS

At Jamaica.

FOURTH RACE—Five furiongs:
Fix It (J. McTaggart) ... 20-1 8-1
Port Sur (W. Keisey) ... 1-1
Meltelian (W. Barrett)

JAMAICA SCRATCHES.

Third race—Sanford, 5.—Gile—Sullivan Trail. At Havre de Grace.

EIGHTH—CHICAGO — Wilson popped to Traynor. Stephenson waked. Grimm was out, Joones to Bartell to Sheely. Angley singled to center, scoring Stephenson with the tying run. Horne filed to L. Waner. ONE RUN.

PITTSBURG—P. Waner was called out on strikes. Traynor lined to Wilson. Grantham fanned.

NINTH — CHICAGO — English filed to L. Waner. Beck was tossed out by Grimes. Cuyler double to L. Waner. Beck was tossed out by Grimes. Cuyler doubled to L. Waner. Beck was tossed out by Grimes. Cuyler doubled to Jones.

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CHICAGO, April 24.—Rain here
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Jones to Hargreaves, who covered
first.

PITTSBURG — Jones flied to
Cuyler. L. Waner singled to center,
P. Waner popped to Hornsby.

Traynor out, Horne to Grimm.

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Ante Bellum (Fronk)

FOURTH RACE—Futurity course: Garva (McCrossen)... 4.18 2.68 Chiglie Star (Collins) 3.04

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HORTON SMITH NOT TO PLAY IN **CUP FOURSOMES**

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Filturity course:
Perfect Model (G White 502 3.26 2.94
Confidential (K. Russell) 2.7.84 10.36
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Dress, Princess Virginia Genie Crit. Bon Bon, Grandma G and Vera C also ran.

SECOND RACE—Four and a half furnourse.

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8 Smith had been regarded as a certain participant in both the biana- foursomes and singles as a result

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Tinfe, 1:10 4-5. Chatter Black Clover combe and Compston; Boomer and Cub. Play Well. Fuss and Feathers. Equisite. Perdita. Fast Annuals rand one-six.

Here is the way the players are paired:

C. A. Whitcombe and Archie Compston (British) vs. Johnny Farrell and Joe Turnesa (U. S.).

Aubrey Boomer and George Duncan (British) vs. Leo Diegel and Al Espinosa (U. S.).

Abe Mitchell and Fred Robson (British) vs. Gene Sarazen and Ed Dudley (U. S.).

E. Whitcombe and Henry Cotton (British) vs. John Golden and Walter Hagen (U. S.).

Under Capt. Hagen's plan, 10 use the full 10 men in his team in the two days' play, it was taken for

FAVORITE, IS SECOND, FOUR LENGTHS BACK

HAVRE DE GRACE, April 24. The Aberdeen Stakes of \$10,000 added for 2-year-olds at four and one-half furlongs, the feature here today, was won by Mrs. W. M. Jef-

ford's filly Good as Gold, ridden by Eddie Ambrose. H. P. Whitney's Swatter, favor-ite at around 6 to 5, was second, and J. E. Griffith's colt Guilford

was third.

The race was ridiculously easy for Good As Gold. She broke well and immediately took a slight lead from Guilford. Swatter broke eighth. As they turned into the stretch, Good As Gold increased her lead to eight lengths and she wo neasily by four lengths. Swatter finally got through and coming with a rush, beat Guilford by a nose for the place. St. Prisca was fourth, three lengths behind Guilford.

The winner paid \$14.50 for \$2.

A big field of 2-year-old maidens went to the post in the opening event and a surprise was reing event and a surprise was re-corded when Alwington Dolly came, down first. Campfire Girl was second and Fire Girl third. The defeat of the favorities resulted in a refund of \$16.80 for \$2 on the winner. The time, 254 2-5 for the 4½ furiongs, was considered very good. Megler rode Alwington Dol-ly.

There was another mild upset in form in the running re the second event, a three-quarters of a mile dash in which eut. Russell was the winner. He was skillfully handled by C. Ponce in beating Fair Bob and Kim. His refund on a \$2 licket was \$14.80. Victorian, recently sold by H. P. Whitney to the Warm Stable, came back to the races as fit as

came back to the races as fit as he could be made, and showed good form in winning the Shenan-doah, fifth race on the card. His he won eased up. by four lengths.
Baiko set the early pace and
Victorian laid in behind for six
furlougs. Victorian took the lead
at his pleasure and thereafter only
cantered to beat Sortie. The lat-

Defends Mat Title of 'is sensational winter performances in the United States.
Hagen's nominations for the opening of the international play paired Farrell and Turnesa; Diegel and Espinosa; Sarazen and Dud ley, and Golden and Hagen.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AS OIL OPERATOR
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\$150,000 HORSE RACE
The Associated Press

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Capt. George Duncan announced several days ago that he would pin here D Stable, has under conderation a pian to establish racing in his own state this fall with a \$150,000 race.

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Tomorrow's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cincinnati at st. Louis.

Roston at Brookiyn.

Philadelphia at New York.

1 Pittsburg.

28 CHAMPIONS Balk

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 1929__ MIKE GONZALES' INJURY WILL NOT KEEP HIM OUT OF **CUBS** LINEUP FAUMONT

NO FRACTURE OF HAND HURT IN CARDINAL GAME

PITTSBURG, April 24.- Manager Joe McCarthy beamed one of his happiest smiles today because his catching staff had escaped serious injuries, which might have blasted the team's hopes of winning a Na-

tional League Pennant.

In the fifth inning of yesterday's game with St. Louis, catchers Mike Gonzales and Earl Grace injured their middle right-hand fingers. leaving the Cubs with only a rookie backstop, Tom Angley. To Mc-Carthy's joy. an X-ray examina-tion revealed no fracture in Gonzales' finger and it was believed "Iron Mike" would be able to eatch against the Pirates today without any ill effects.

Grace, however, will be out of

the game for two or three days.
"I'm a happy man," McCarthy said when apprised of the extent of Gonzales' injury. "With Leo Hartnett on the bench nursing a lame arm, I could see calamity ahead of the team. But I will have nothing to worry about with Mike

Before leaving with the team for Pittsburg, McCarthy sent out sev-eral SOS calls for catchers, but may countermand them today.

OF 1928 AGAIN ENTERED

College interscholastic meet at Leb-John Hennessey, Wilmer Allison, doubles. anon, Ill., last year, has entered the event again this year, along with and fourth, fifth, sixth and

year are entered a ain, and all but Bethlehem, Pa.. respectively, the one man of the relay team which Pacific coast for once is not repwon last year will compete again. | resented record at McKendree last year and mile contests, will represent Hardler, who has won every contest

year, is another entrant. Fox, Froman and Gibbons of asi year's winning relay team, and relays at the Herrin meet last Saturday, and three of them and one

the Big Seven Conference track meet and intellectual contests will be held at Harrisburg. May 3 and 4. with the State meet to be held at Harrisburg May 11. State finals are at Champagne, May 17 and 18. West Frankfort won the Big Seven track meet, which was held at Her and Harrisburg was third.

Minor League Results Pacific Coast League.

Hollywood 8, San Francisco 6, cramento 8. Oakland 5. Los Angeles 8. Missions

Baltimore 5. Montreal 4. Reading 6, Toronto 4. Rochester 5. Jersey City 4.

Southern Association Atlanta 4. Mobile : rmingham 7. New Orleans 5. Little Rock 6. Chatanooga 1. Memphis 11. Nashville 4. American Association.

Kansas City 6. Columbus 2. Minneapolis 4. Indianapolis 2. Toledo 7, Milwaukee 6.

Western League. Oklahoma City 6, Pueblo 2. Wichita 20, Des Moines 8. Omaha 9, Tulsa 2. Denver 5. Topeka 4.

Cotton States League. Eldorado 6, Monroe 4. Alexandria 4, Vicksburg 3. Jackson 11, Meridian 6. Hattiesburg 8, Laurel 1.

Minor League Standings INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

115 ATHLETES ENTERED | CALLAHAN CAPTURES PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE One hundred and fifteen athetes have been officially entered AMERICAN ASSOCIATION biggest list of entries. Harrisburg idaho, in a 10-r und non-title bout. gould has 17. Marked Tree 15. In the fifth round he swung two
Jonesboro 14, and Piggott 10. Othrights to Myers' jaw, followed a

OUTHERN ASSOCIATION ers are Leachvile with six, Manila few seconds later with a hard right. Myers, seriously dazed, was saved by the hell Called was sav TEXAS LEAGUE former Hendrix star, will be in decision. charge of the meet.

WESTERN LEAGUE

COTTON STATES LEAGUE

X-RAY REVEALS | Candidates for American Davis Cup Team | ARMY AND NAVY



Lexington Charts

Weather clear: track fast.

LEXINGTON, Ky., April 24 .- Following are the results of to

surron. St. mutuels naid: Ante Bellum, win \$14.34, place \$5.98, show \$5.88; Sydney; place \$3.30, show \$3.98; Roll Eur Down, show \$6.92.

THIRD RACE—\$890, claiming, 3-year-olds and us, one mile and 70 yards—Start bed, won driving, place same. Went to post 11 2:38; at post 5 minutes, Winner be Johren—Tunnin, Trainer, D. Shaw, Time, 23 2-5, 47 2-5, 1:14 2-5, 1:41, 1:45 3-8. Value to winners, \$550, \$100, \$50,

LEXINGTON SCRATCHES.

Bill Merriweather of Paragould, whirlwind final round to take the

The tennis team of Madison (III.) High School will go to Dupo today to engage the high school equal and on Saturday it will accompany the track team to the McKendree College meet for another match there.

Elected Swim Captain

By the Associated Press.

CHAMPAIGN, III. April 24.—J.

Ray Kiedling last night was elected captain of the University of Illinois 1930 swimming team. Fred Schroeder was elected captain of the water polo team.

IN BLYTHEVILLE MEET BLYTHEVILLE, Ark., April 24.

Madison Meets Dupo

three quarters. Miss Torch swerved into Louisville Lou at the ere away poorly.

aid: Tum On, win \$4.58, place \$3.56, show \$2.46; Onup. place; Saucy Sue, show \$2.30.

VERDICT OVER MYERS

by the bell. Callahan put over a

Elected Swim Captain

the water polo team.

IN NON-TITLE BOUT

As they hall from Indianapolis,

eet for Harrisburg last Austin, Tex., Orange, N. J., and likely selection as alternate.

Van Ryn Has Played Well.

in singles while Van Ryn and Al-1that a team consisting of Henne NEW YORK, April 24.—Of the lison showed considerable strength sey and Van Ryn in singles, and irst 10 ranking American tennis as a doubles combination in the Van Ryn and Allison in doubles,

Consequently, it seems not illog-With Bill Tilden and Frank
Hunter undertaking an independent tour of their own and with
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SBURG. Ill., April 24.—
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ich tour of their own and with George Lott, John Doeg, Julius 17 and 18 in its first American 20 and 20 gles assignment with Hennessey and pairing with Allison in the doubles.

regular berth, although he is a week later, the playing program is

Vincent Richards is quoted as along. viewing with alarm the forthcom- As for Tilden and Hunter, the

players, only four are at present available for the 1929 Davis cup team.

South. Mercur has failed to measure a present ure up to his 1928 form as yet.

Consequently, it seems not illog.

While the American cause prob-

With Japan to be met at Wash event again this year, along with ranked fourth, fifth, sixth and about 100 other high schools in seventh, are the only members of cur hardly can expect to land a cur hardly can expect to land a ico-Cuba tie scheduled at Detroit a too heavy for a college man to undertake just as exams are coming

ing encounters with Canada and sail May 8 on an European cam-Of this quartet, Hennessey and Van Ryn have been playing best son's play thus far has indicated team in Europe if it gets that far.

GERMAN TRACK OFFICIALS WILL

American methods. Dr. Theodore Donna Stel Lewald, president of the German Olympic Committee, and Dr. Carl Diem, secretary-general of the Ger-man Federal Council for Athletics Minervus . will arrive here May 6 to spend a month in the East and Middle West Dr. Parrie

As the Germans mildly state it in a letter to the A. A. U.: "The purpose of our journey consists of getting an insight into the schooling of American lady-and gentleman-educators for physical training and to get acquainted with some ideal American stadiums and playgrounds."

Accordingly they named specifically as places they do not want to miss: New York, Newark, Washington, Indianapolis, St. Louis, Chicago, Madison, Wis., Springfield. Mass., Boston, New Haven, Philadelphia. West Point and Annapolis, and all will be included in the itinerary being prepared by Secretary-Treasurer Daniel J. Ferris of the A. A. U.

L. FATOR RIDES TWO WINNERS AT JAMAICA

NEW YORK. April 24.-Two jockeys, one at Jamaica and the other at Havre de Grace, enjoyed a field day as they booted home four winners and one place horse

Laverne Fator, riding under the colors of the Rancocas Stables of Harry Sinclair, put two favorites under the wire at Jamaica, including Mai Face of the stable of the sta ing Mei Foo, winner of the Pau-monok Handicap, while L. Morris by 11 schools of Northeast Arkby 11 schools of Northeast Arkmeet to be held here, Friday and
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Bob Blackburn

of Uncle Sam in the Olympic games at Amsterdam and apparently they will not be satisfied with anything less than first.

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At Jamaica. Jamaica, April 24, 1929

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THREE-EIGHTHS MILE.

?WHO'S BIG LEAGUES

Major League Leaders. (Including Games of April 23.) By the Associated Press.

TRIPLES—Twelve tied. HOMERS—Blue Browns, 3.

Leading Hitters.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

STOLEN BASES-For

PITCHING-No leader.

newal of the oft-repeated rumor that Army and Navy were pre-NATIONAL LEAGUE. BATTING—O'Doul, Phillies, .500 RUNS—Wilson, Cubs, 8. pared to patch up their athletic differences has brought from of-RUNS BATTED IN - Hafey. ficials of both institutions a deards, 10. HITS-Herman (Robins), Frisch nial that there has been any Cards), 12. change in the situation.

DOUBLES - He

The report, as printed in Chi-cago, had it that the rival service Wilson (Cubs), 4. HOMERS — Hafey (Cards), O'Doul (Phillies), 3. halt to verbal hostilities and resume football relations in a game to be played at Soldier Field, Chi-STOLEN BASES - Lindstron (Giants), Thompson (Phillies), Herman (Robins), Hendrick (Robcago, in 1931. Soon afterwards authorities at West Point and Annapolis came out with statements PITCHING-No leader

professing entire ignorance of any such arrangement.

Despite this double-barreled de-BATTING—Blue, Browns, .500. RUNS—Gehringer, Tigers, 12. nial it was insisted that a contract for use of the field was in the RUNS BATTED IN-Alexander hands of the South Park Board HITS-Blue, Browns, 15,

ready to be signed. An Army spokesman at West Point said bluntly that there was nothing to the report. "Our rules are ours," he added. "We have no quarrel with the Navy and no hatchet to bury. If the Navy wants to play football games with us it knows the steps to be taken." Player.-Club. G. AB. R. H. Pct official at the naval academy knew O'Doul, Phila.... 5 20 6 10 .500 anything about plans for a reanything about plans for a re-sumption of Army-Navy athletic Herms relations, severed when the Army Hornsby, Chicago 6 20 6 9 .450 declined to grant the Navy's de-Frisch, St. Louis. 7 27 5 12 .444

OFFICIALS DENY

ARRANGING GAME

NEW YORK, April 24.-A re-

Leader a year ago todaythree-year varsity eligibility rule. ham, Pittsburg, .500. Racing Workouts

Jamieson, Cleve.. 6 18 2 9 .500 Phillips, Detroit.. 4 12 1 6 .500 Key: H-Handily; B-Breezing; Fonseca, Cleve.. . 6 26 3 12 .462 Hale, Philadelphia 5 19 2 8 .421 E-Easily; D-Driving; U-Eased

Leader a year ago today—Du-rocher, New York, .444. At Lexington. YESTERDAY'S HOME RUNS. LEXINGTON, Ky., April 24 .- Clear O'Doul, Phillies Thistle Spral :36 2-5h Thistlemart :36 2-5h Margaret Scot & Vendee ... :37 2-5h AMERICAN LEAGUE LEADERS. COUNTRY DAY DRUBS PRINCIPIA NINE, 14-6

Country Day ran the bases at game with Principia yesterday aft. jumping feated the Principla nine, 14 to 6. members of the team already have 1:08th 1:03th 1:04th 1:05 2:55 | Principia was leading by a 5-to-3 been selected—State 1:05 2:55 | Score at the end of the third when Chamberlin and Capt. William B. Bradford, both of the Ninth Cavalro 2:56 | Country Day broke loose. The 1:06 2:56 | Country Day broke loose lo Edwin Y. Argo, First Field Artil-The box
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4 2 2 1 lery, Fort Sill, Ok. Earl F. Thom-

jumping contests outside the Olympic games. Three years ago a team was entered from the United

Callahan Defeats Woodruff P. H. Callahan defeated Dr. C

P. Woodruff, 15 to 3, in the Per petual Young billiard tournament game at Peterson's Academy. Callahan and Woodruff, both Civil War veterans, were announced by Mayor Victor Miller. N. C. Robins

THERE are more than 104,000 dealers who can help you get more service from your car. Whiz Top-Dressing keeps moisture out of your auto top and gives it longer life. Whiz Nickel Polish makes the metal on your car bright enough to see your face in it. Whiz Gear Grease lubricates the gears and takes out grinding and growling. Whiz Polish for Duco and Lacquer keeps your paint job gleaming brilliantly. Whiz Touch-Up Enamel covers body scratches so that there's never any ugly rust blotches. Whiz Stop-Leak plugs up dangerous holes in a leaky radiator. Whiz Auto Products are for sale at your nearest Whiz dealer's. See him today.



Racing Entries

Racing Selections

At Havre de Grace

TEAM TO COMPETE

Only once before has an Ameri-

aren't just Fair-weather Friends

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dry out soft, pliable, and completely comfortable. It's one

of the tricks we've learned from 39 years' experience in mak-

ing shoes for every sport. So these are real athletic shoes-

Five matched Symetric irons cost you only \$17.50 from England and Scotland, at Spalding's. Or\$3.50 each and \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$5

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yet they are styled for the most finicky players.

AT WARSAW, POLAND

1-Crow's Nest Stage St

selected-Maj. Harry D. athletic star of the South Bradford, both of the Ninth Cav- has be

SPALDING GOLF SHOES CHARLESTON, W. Va.

Leroy Is Winner JANESVILLE, Wis., April 24.-Leroy, junior welterweight of try for new

enberg Throws McLeod

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to straight falls here last nigh

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Team Record BROWNS.

Replying to

600 with three hits out of iked once. Gene Cunning-

Central's only run.

CARONDEL VOLLEY

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Records of Browns and CARDINALS.

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Athens, Superlove, Illustrious,
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Blue Larkspur. Clyde Van Deusen.

At Jamaica

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At Lexington.

LINEUP EAUMONT NINE GETS 14 NO 2 BAGGERS

By Harold Tuthill

at the defending chamof the City High School League made its debut in ment campaign by 103 Judge Murphy 105
112 Sporting Lady 18
115 Brown Lady 18
116 Brown Lady 18
117 Hot Shot lady 18
118 Brown Lady 18
119 Brown Lady 18
110 holding the ball in front of him.

Allowances, one mile and sveny

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E. R. Bradley entry . the third round nine batters

"In recent years quite a num-

"On March 1 each manager

pitchers would be compelled to

"This notice also stated that

failure to comply with this re-

notfy each pitcher of this re-

quirement before the start of

each game so as to avoid any

ment must be apparent to every-

balk rule which specifically re-

quires the pitcher to hesitate be-fore delivering the ball to the

batsman. However, if any pitcher

should insist upon the right to

pitch without hesitating, then it

would be necessary to rule that

his preliminary stretching was a

part of his regular pitching mo-

tion and the baserunner would.

have the right to start to steal

the instant such pitcher started

to shove his arms above his head

in the preliminary pitching mo-

tion, which ordinarily is not con-

sidered a part of his regular de-

livery by reason of the required

VOLLEY BALL TITLE

The Carondelet Y. M. C. A.

linched the championship of the

Ball League last night by decisively

defeating the Downtown Y B team

in three straight games. The scores: 15-6, 15-12, 16-14.

The third and last same was the

The Downtown Y ran the sc

let Y aggregation stopped them and

Carondelet has only lost the one

first round of the tournament.

Nurmi in Training

PHILADELPHIA, April 24 .--

Paavo Nurmi is already prepping

E. S. BARNARD.

hesitation which separates these

two motions."

closest of the three.

"The fairness of this require-

"There is no section of the

quirement would result in a balk

"Umpires were instructed to

ing the ball to the batsman.

being called on the pitcher.

misunderstanding.

Weintraub, a total of four ber of our pitchers have been and five runs being amassed ignoring this requirement, to the great disadvantage of the base-runners. Seventh race. \$800 claiming 4-year-olds and up, one mile and one-eighth; and up, one-eighth; Harry B. 105 and Stripes 11a Madam Emelie 10e Polvo B. 105 Madam Emelie 10e Mong Champs 110 Mont's Boy 105 Apprentice allowance Claimed. ed on Weintraub's overthrow hird to give the North Siders ther marker in the fifth. The seven runs, three of which n the seventh and four in eighth were donated by the Cityans on errors, wild pitches ases on balls. The concludattack was featured by Webomer with Carr on base.

By J. L. DEMPSEY.

Dark Eagle, Botanical, Laundry Man.

Lady Emblem, Port Gar, Granite Slater, Beaumont's lefted ace, kept Central from four innings. In the fifth any Harmon and Cunningham sed one of Slater's two passes Princeton, Limineart, Mary Gardner, Princeton, Limineart, Mary Gardner, Protester, Prote he sixth but was left stranded. fter Weintraub had singled in enth he was picked off base. a singled over second. Kamp safe on Drew's error and an singled to left to score ts with Central's only run. Carr Has Big Day.

Princeton, Moonphase, Lion Heart, William Penn, Pretty Run, Grand arr, although officially at ut once, reached base five Three times he was passed, he was hit by a pitched ball the fifth time he was safe on tham's boot. Carr scored

an, Weber and Slater each M.600 with three hits out of rips to the plate. Holtman maked once. Gene Cunningwas responsible for two of

fan in the left field stands successive fouls off an's bat in the fourth inning. advised by the other bleachto change places with Kamp CARONDELET "Y" WINS idged many of the Beau-

AURORA, Mo., April 24.- Jack Hilterbrand, for four years athletic director of the Lockwood High School and former allround athletic star of the Southwest State cs at the Aurora High School, to succeed Sherman Wilson. In his our years at Lockwood Hilterith the exception of the girls' osed, he has never finished below cond place. Wilson, whom he cceeds, returns to Oklahoma Uni-raity to resume his studies for a

of the Industrial League, the Pu-

erg Throws McLeod

RLESTON, W. Va., April Sonnenberg, world's ight wrestling champion, ted George McLeod, Chicago, ostraight falls here last night.

Leroy Is Winner

TLLE, Wis. April 24.—
oy, junior welterweight of D. won a welterweight ESVILLE, Wis., April 24.-N. D., won a newspaper de- and three mile races. The Finnish Al Wolgast, Cadillac, star limbered up on Franklin Field

in 10 rounds here last night. in a short workout last evening. p-to-Date Batting and Fielding Records of Browns and Cardinals

(Including Games of April 23.) CARDINALS. Team Record. BROWNS.

SAFETIES TO DEFEAT CENTRAL, 14 TO 1 18 CHAMPIONS Balk Rule Does Not Specify Pitchers Must Hesitate, But Fairness Demands It, American League President Says Replying to a request by the

Post-Dispatch that he clarify the HE STARTED SOMETHING new order that American League pitchers must hesitate after their preliminary pitching motion, President E. S. Barnard today tele-



WRAY'S COLUMN

The Ball Players' Friend

EET Kenesaw M. Landis, friend of the ball player. At this time we can think of no official in baseball history who has so deeply entrenched himself in the hearts of the baseball players as the High Commission-

In the training camps, just after the edict which freed some nine players from club con-tracts and turned them loose to peddle their services where they willed, one heard on every hand that, in Landis baseball player at least had a champion against the predatory class B Greater St. Louis Volley magnate. And, indeed, it was the first time in history that a head of organized baseball, or even the head of a league, had gone into the lists in favor of the baseball player as against the club owner.

up to 14-10 before Carondelet could stop them, but the Caronde-Time was when the ball players unched a war, headed by Dave Fultz, the main purpose of which was to give the ball player a friend at court—which at that time meant a place on the National Commiss

match to the Downtown Y in the The Carondelet team will meet Today, the Dictator of the baseball world is looking after the strang class A champions, the North Side Y team and the winners their interests, apparently against the interests of the magn bestowed his position upon him.

May s, at the Downtown Y. M. C. A. Those who play for the Caron-

delet Y team are: Bloemke, Gil-man, Burst (captain). Brinkop. THE players have a reasonable right to be strong for "the Meyer, Fuidge, Vorhof and Brandt. Jedge." He has put money in their pockets. In the past year the Commissioner, by making free agents of players, alleged victims of "cover-up" proceed-ings, has virtually donated in the neighborhood of \$100,000 to 10 ball players. For example, Dick Ferrell, now with the Browns, was able to sell himself for \$25,-000. Spencer, one of the recent crop of "free agents," obtained \$15,000 for himself. Jonnard obtained \$12,000 from the Cubs; Cantrell was bought for about \$10,000 by Toronto; Wingard sold himself too cheaply for \$8000 Judd and Simon got at least \$6000 and so on.

Without their freedom, these players would have drifted along, taking whatever salary came, and receiving no purchase money, whenever they were passed

Small wonder that Commissioner Landis looms in heroic grandeur to the baseball player. To the magnate? Well, you ask some club owner about it-by telephone.

About Jim Maloney

A YEAR or two ago every-body was knocking out Jim Maloney. Now he's beating all the heavyweights willing to meet him. Risko. O'Kelly, Heeney and others have succumbed to

What's the answer? . Maloney says it's a complete recovery from nervous indiges-tion. Others say the nervous disorder was of another nature. In any case, Maloney appears to have recovered from it and to be coming where others like his erstwhile rivals, Heeney. Risko. Sharkey, etc., appear to be drifting out of the picture. It would indeed be queer if Maloney who so often has taken time out on his back to listen to the birdies, should one day stand at the head of the class.

If he did it would not be be

cause Maloney was so good but because the rest of the heavies were just too bad.

About the Balk

THE bulletin issued by the American League at the start of the season, compelling the pitcher to halt after his preliminary motion, before throwing the ball, is in line with other legislation enforced by this organization

For example, the American League does not stand for the "quick return". pitch, which some keen hurlers use to trap the batter. The National League tolerates this form of deception today. Only two days ago Gelbert of the Cards had a fast one slipped past him by a Cub twirler, in this manner.

The American League has barred this pitch because the result, when successful, was not due to pitching efficiency, but to trickery of a sort. The batter had to figure Marquis of Queensberry rules-protect yourself at all times"—to guard against such practices. The league con-sidered it an undignified advantage taking and put this practice out of the pale.

Now the league is barring the quick delivery in balk situations because it comes under that phase of the balk rule which makes it illegal to employ any trick or device to deliberately deceive the batter or base run-

Deception the Rule

T HAT may be good policy, in the long run; but when one coisiders that the whole purpose of the pitching function is deception, it appears a bit of comedy Practically everything a pitcher does, in relation to the batter, is deception. And to protect the deception he is covered up by the catcher, who uses signals to deceive the batsman. And so it goes.

Presently they may be barring the hidden-ball trick, the bluff throw to second base to trap a runner, and other time-ho deceptions that are part of the

The pitcher is having his few The pitcher is having his few remaining advantages curtailed every day. And it is about time that the balance were being swung in his favor. Otherwise, the attack will have things all its own way and the average daily score, instead of averaging 4 to as of 20 years ago, will become about 15 to 12.

Dundee Offered \$40,000 for Title Bout on Coast

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 24. N OFFER of \$40,000 was A telegraphed last night to Joe Dundee, welterweight champion of the world, at Baltimore, to meet Young Corbett, southpaw chillenger from Fresno, Cal., in a 10-round title bout here in June. The offer was made by Phil Bernstein, acting for Frank Schuler, matchmaker of the Conservatory Club here.

FOR HEAVY WORK By Damon Kerby If a revengeful heart beats under the skin of Davey Abad, his gloves will shower upon Cannon-

ball Eddie Martin with as much speed and force as Abad can send them, when they meet in a 10-round bout at the Coliseum, May 3. Martin it was who, as a seasoned campaigner, gave the rising youngster from Panama a sound licking in a 15-round bout that was to de-cide which of the two should get a title bout with the junior lightweight champion. Tod Morgan Abad has put two years of busy campaigning behind him since that long 15-round bout in New York. is an improved boxer. Every bout has taught him lessons in ring craft which come only by experi-ence. And now, with the necessary experience, Abad will meet the man who toppled over his dream

castles of two years ago-a chance Abad Weighs 140 Pounds. Abad and Martin are listed as featherweights, but they will fight around the junior lightweight limit of 130 pounds. Indeed, if Abad were to step on the scales today he couldn't qualify for a bout in the lightweight class. Abad yesterday tipped the scales at 140

Despite the extra poundage, the Panama boy is so far from being worried that he is not going to start heavy training until Satur-day, he said yesterday. He is one of those unusual types in the boxing game who cap add 10 pounds to his weight in very short order and take it off in the same. Johnny Dundee, in his prime, was another prominent example of an "up and down the scale" fighter.

The weight-making process is known to the fistic frater-nity as "drying out." Sometimes a fighter has to go without water for 24 hours, and to forego all but the lightest food, in this drying the lightest rood, in this drying out process, until after the official weight has been made, usually at 3 o'clock the afternoon of the fight. Kabakoff May Get Bout.

The fighter then has the oppor-tunity to eat and drink—though not too heartily—and thereby strengthen himself before going into the ring. In many cases the strength of the fighter, sapped by the drying out process, does not return. Not so, however, with Abad, it is indicated from his former bouts here. He is one boxer who is able to take off weight in two, three or four days with seemingly no ill effects.

Martin is not expected to arfor almost a week. He is now at his home in Brooklyn. Harry Kabakoff, a leading fight-

r here over a period of 10 years r so, is training daily in an effor to get into condition and appear on the card. Matchmaker Tippett anno

today that Al Stillman and Jimmy Reed had been signed for a sixround bout on the card. This news will be greeted with interest by those who like to see a fight-and just that—between two punchers. Reed, a raw novice last year, but vith a killing punch in his right hand, gave Stillman a bad beating and the surprise of his life when they met in an amateur bout last summer at the Motorbus Arena. Stillman was knocked down four times by the boy from Baden.

Stillman wanted a chance to avenge the defeat and the boy ere matched for a return bout. However, Reed was injured in an accident while employed as a structural iron worker. The bout was called off. Now the boys will settle their differences and get paid

NORTH SIDE Y. M. C. A. WINS SWIMMING MEET

The North Side Y. M. C. cored the most points in both th midget and senior divisions of th meet to defeat the Y. M. H. A. i a dual swimming meet at the Nort Side Y. M. C. A. last night, 67 to 55.

SENIOR DIVISION

160 YARD RELAY—Won by North
Y. Lindhardt, Schoneberg, Bosche and
Jacobsmeyer, Times. 35. bsmeyer Time—25.
ARD EREAST—Won by Wehmeyer.
S. Y. Second, Milstone, Y. M. H.
third, Singer, Y. M. H. A. Time— 1 day YARD DASH—Wen by Lindhardt, N. S. Y. S. Y.: second, Schoneberg, N. S. Y. third, Baum, Y. M. H. A. Time— ANCY DIVING—Wood by Hochstodt, Y. M. H. A. second, Rosche, X. S. Y. Ott VARD DASH—Wood by Hockstadt, Y. Chird, Pelster, X. S. Y. Time—Y. Third, Pelster, X. S. Y. Time, Y. Third, Pelster, X. S. Y. Time. Y. third. Persier.

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40 VARD BACE—First. Hochstadt. V. M.
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Libird. Boun. V. M. H. A. Time—12.

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M. H. A. Jacobsmeyer. Wehinger. Lin

Senhandt. FINAL SCORE-North Side Y., 36; Y. M.

MIDGET DIVISION So-yard Relay-Won by North Side Y. (Mull. Liston, Sulliyan, Kappoff). Time—49.5.
40-YARD BREAST STROKE—First Sulli-40-YARD FREAST STROKE—First Sullivan, North Side Y.; second, Grossman, Y.M. H. M.; M. H. A.; third, Mull. N. S. Y. 20-YARD DASH—First, Liston, N. S. Y.; second, Goldstein, Y. M. H. A.; third, Larmar, Y. M. H. A.; third, I. M. S. Y.; second, Goldstein, Y. M. H. A.; third, J. Y. FANCY DIVING—First, Liston, N. S. Y.; second, Goldstein, Y. M. H. A.; S. Y.; second, Goldstein, Y. M. H. A.; S. Y. S. S. Y. S. S. Y. S. S. Y. FINAL SCORE-Y. M. H. A., 24: North

Ballard Meets Engman.

SIOUN FALLS, S. D., April 24 -Billy "Red" Engman of St. Paul and Staff Ballard, St. Louis, junior welterweights, have been matched for a 10-round bout here May Ballard now is at Watertown

ABAD, WEIGHING CPORT 140, NOT READY

DEAR SIR: - The Public Service Company has padlocked the sand box—put an iron railing around it — (Tower Grove Line.) What will become of the Man on the Sana-box, his seat and occupation gone? Alas, poor Yorick. Great Caesar, ye gods and the noblest Roman of them all! An enemy hath done this! -P(poor)S(service)C.(cars).

When to the driver of a truck He gives the hitch-hike thumb. But worry not about the man Upon the box of sand

He'll never have to stand.

To patrons of the P. S. C., A sign he will display: "This ride is absolutely free-How much you gotta pay?"

Oui, Oui, Marcel.

See where a Parisian hairdresser has had his hands in-sured for 1,000,000 francs or \$40,000 in real money. This is a kind of an anchor to windward, in case he should get swamped by a permanent wave.

He no doubt had many hair breadth escapes and is deter-mined to look out for his future heirs. Who's the next lady.

Beauty experts may insure their hands, but they won't insure the permanency of a permanent wave or guarantee that a face won't take a nose dive after being lifted.

Inside Ball.

Judging by the way their pitchers have been balking, the Browns intend to put up a stubborn fight for the fiag this year.

The Browns have developed a new one on the lines of the intentional walk. It is called the intentional balk. When the pitcher sees that the batter is going to make a home run he makes a balk, and the home run doesn't count.

In the meantime the question of just what constitutes a balk has been referred to a committee

Today's Worst.

quakes continue. Mussolini will put his foot down on it Nine in

ight days is kind of piling Pe-

lion on Ossa, as the feller says.

"Measure to Abolish I bysical

ber of earthquakes.

logna never sausage a num-

Seats of the Mighty.

a brother of Charley Tail, who used to be a part cwner in the And if Johnny Ogden made a balk Monday afternoon the mule we thought was resisting all efforts to make him go must have been running away.

THE sand box man is out of

I luck.
The worst is yet to come,

For by that old hitch-hiking

Education Director Engressed."

WHICH indicates our country Is cutting out the daily desen; Up with the lark he now arises

To do his milking exercises.

Trojans Win Swim Meet The Trojans won the third annual Young Men's swimming meet stitute, who never since he started running in the "Big Time" has night, scoring 37 points. The been clocked slower than 9.8 sec-Franklins were second with 26 onds. points. Third place went to the Four-Squares, with 23 points.

The summaries: 00-YARD FREE-STYLE RELAY-WO by Frank

YARD EREAST STROKE-Won by Squares. Time—42 -YARD FEE STYLE—Won by Mar-quard. Trojans second. Nemeyer, Tro-tans: third, McComb Four Squares. Time—29 8.

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YARD MEDLEY RELAY—Won by Tro

lawyers and Chief Justice Taft,

DES MOINES, Ia., April 24.--The first of nearly 3000 university. college and high school athletes headed for Des Moines today, set. on individual championships numerous special events and team fitles in various relay events to be decided Friday and Saturday at the twentieth annual renewal of the

"Bologna, Italy Feels Nine Earthquakes in 8 Days." Drake University relays. The classic events of the meet appear to be the 100-yard dash and However, should those earth- javelin, the high jump, the broad jump, the shot put, the discus, all promise to find anywhere from a ir to a dozen athletes battling to the last to win.

Friday morning events are limited to preliminaries in the Class "B" high school events, but the afternoon program of the opening day offers what may prove to be among the features of the entire meet-preliminaries in the special exents in which both university and col-lege athletes will compete.

Friday afternoon program preninaries include the 100-yard dash with such outstanding sprint-

HIGH SCHOOL TEAM **GETS 75 RUNS WINNING** FOUR STRAIGHT GAMES

VANDALIA, Ill., April 24.-The Keenov. four squares: second. Daubendiek. Trojans, third. Lorham, Four-team has won four straight games. scoring 75 runs, which is a record for the Northern Egyptian Conference

Satterthwait. Force and Frakes nake up the pitching staff. Scott and Murphy hold down the backstop position.

Vandalia will meet Brownstown

Friday and Kinmundy Saturday on the local diamond. Teachers in Meet Saturday.

KIRKSVILLE, Mo., April 24,lans (Marquard, Bomarito and Dauben, Second, Four Squares: third, Teachers' College will have its first The track team of the Kirksville Officials—Starter, Jerry Slusser; timer, Duesing; judges. H. Pate, E. Kreischar and F. Keeser; referee. W. A. Haus-

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TERRY BROTHERS BEATEN IN FIRST BEATEN IN FIRST By the Associated Press. CHICAGO. — Clyde Chastain, Dallas, Tex., outpointed Bobby Tracey, Buffalo, (19). Tony Herrera, Fort Smith, Tex., knocked out Eddie Nemo, St. Paul, (4). **BOXING MATCHES**

By a Special Corrspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO. April 24.—The bur-

den of making a showing in the Bater stages of the National A. A. s. junior boxing championships at the Chicago stadium had today fallupon the shoulders of the St. Louis entries in the classes above The lightweight division. The St. Louis contestants in the lighter di- bout. visions having failen almost to a Juan oin the preliminary bouts TABERSKI WINS FIRST

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Refuses to Stay Down.

As they met in the center of le rings to start the second, Willlams shot a right cross to the jaw and McLaughlin took a nine count.

Williams sent him down again with ight and left to the head as Me-

Terry, featherweight, finished on the short end of a three-round Salt Lake City and Batavia, N. Y., the Drake meet, lecision in his bout with Henry had one each.

decision in his bout with Henry Schmid of Grand Rapids.

The 16 qualifiers in the four lighter classes, today had an opportunity to watch entrants in the welter, middleweight. Light heavy letter, middleweight, lighter classes, today had an op- ship finals Thursday night,

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS TIGERS BATTLE

JANESVILLE, Wis. - Rusie Leroy, Fargo, N. D., outpointed Al Wolgast, Cadillac, Mich., (10). MINNEAPOLIS. - Big Boy Peterson, New Orleans, outpointed Harry Dillon, Winnipeg, (10). DENVER .- Tod Morgan, Cal-

ifornia, and Eddie Mack, Denver, drew, (10), (Nonetitular). INDIANAPOLIS. - Tony La Rose, Cincinnati, and Norman Brown, Chirago, drew, (10).

LOS ANGELES.-Mushy Callahan, junior welterweight champion, defeated Spug Myers, Poca-telo, Idaho, (10). (Nontitle)

TWO BLOCKS OF CUE MATCH WITH WOOD

Taberski won the first two blocks with Missouri here a technical knockout in match with Arthur Wood of New If the Sooners or Tigers, as the The wilshire team has reorganfive as the round ended with a

ktraight right to the jaw.

The wently moments of the first fround, and floored him again for five as the round ended with a ktraight right to the jaw.

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Taberski leads in total points, a win and a tie.

Net Club Elects Officers

dent of the Carondelet Tennis Club Tigers will be without their best STILLWATER, OK., TRACK hams to his corner and awarded at its annual meeting in the Caron- infielder. the victory on a technical delet Branch Public Library. Other Following the two Sooner batchim the victory on a technical delet Branch Fublic Library. Other knockout.

Peewee Terry, the other S. Logis officers elected were Miss Bernadine Lutz, vice president: Miss boxer entered in the flyweight discovered by the first of the president of the preside

and heavyweight divisions battle ers, no less than eight men using the unusually fast time of 3 min-or places in the semifinals. The odd utes 21.5 seconds.

minary bouts last night and round. * other which which went the three round limit saw plenty of action.

Boston led the list in qualifying of contestants required an extra of contestants required an e Boston led the list in qualitying of contestants are conclusion. team which missed winning its one college record this season and while Grand Rapids, Mich. Louis Disantis of Cleveland, and event in the Kansas relays only the indications are that several

ri again at Drake Saturday. Quarter-mile relay - Rosenheim, King. Dills, Mueller, Hursely and Kosky. 2 for 1 Half-mile relay — Rosen-beim, King, Dills, Mueller, Hursely and Kosky. relay-Hursely, Kosky,

Dills, Brown, Epstein and King. Two-mile relay — Epstein, Brown, Rockwell, Swartz, Allegri and Kosky.

Rounding out the Missouri U. MEET AT KIRKSVILLE sports program for the week-end State here Friday. Missouri will KIRKSVILLE, Mo., April 24 .and Grant-Saunders in the doubles 16 athletes each are entered in the and the same four in the singles

Devine's Homer With Bases Full Wins for C. B. C.

It was "Center Fielder Day" on rollment and Class B being for the C. B. C. diamond yesterday as schools with only 150 enrollment, the C. B. C. nine defeated McBride. The schools which win first and 5-2 in a Prep League game, with all of the runs counted by both squads being driven in or scored by Devine and Kaveney, center follows of the transfer of the runs counted by Devine and Kaveney, center follows of the runs o fielders of the two teams. As a herookfield, Green City, Hanni-result of the contest, there is a hal, Kirksville, LaPlata, Marceline, they leave a standing between the contest of the con

Military Academy. ficial trips to the plate, and won the game with a home run in the fourth inning. Kaveney also crashed out a four-base hit, which was one of the three safe blows

BOXING NEXT TUESDAY gathered by his nine.

Devine started things for the the third, he singled to score Mc-Baumgartner of La Fayette and Donald, who had become a base Jimmy Dalton of Indianapolis, at runner when hit by a pitched ball, 142 pounds.

onnaders one run to the forc. How, a count.

ever, the advantage was not hold. Zollie Carter of Herrin, and same frame through two errors heavyweight boxing.' and a walk to fill the bases. De- Maynard Carter, of Herrin, is ine then sent one to deep left matched for six rounds with Jack

The Shamrocks will again be in the field this season and want games with out-of-town clubs, especially those at Jefferson City, Silex, Mo., and Belleville. Write Gene Bertel, 3138 Rolla place, or phone COlfax 7280J.

Sunday. Telephone Lindell 2192.

than a score of performers will take part scheduled for this weekend, beginning tomorrow and continuing through Saturday, are, Mis- 19-year-old class on Sunday after- stakes. souri coaches believe, in for a heavy week-end of competition.

Noons. Phone Monroe Bellomy, Calwick wound up his juvenile.

The Tiger basemall team, which

the Big Six race.
A Tiger conquest of two games. 13 to 11.

The Sooners have no games Dunlap, 1216 St. Ange avenue.

TEAM AFTER FOURTH

**Short range puncher, when the lat
**Short range puncher rang tered in the quarter-mile, half- secutive victory. Oklahoma Bapmile, mile and two mile relays in tist University, the University of

and heavyweight divisions battle for places in the semifinals.

5000 Persons See Bouts.

About 5000 persons saw the little fellows hammer out eight activation technical knockouts in 21 to te year the same quartet returned, the middle distances, and are picking up points more frequently in

Already the Aggies have broken four, while Grand Rapids, Mich... Louis Disantis of Cievenand, and the four three each inand Tulsa, Ok., sent three each inato the next to the last test. Two
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collevelanders survived the opening rounds, the former winning out in
the met against Central State

To again at Drake Saturday. Teachers' College, Saturday, Ray-1:58.5; breaking by three-tenths of ished by John Faulkner in the Oklahoma University dual meet last season. The impressiveness of that the track was slow and that with a 20-yard lead.

DRAWS 37 SCHOOLS

sented by Landis-Coerver | Thirty-seven teams of from one to annual Northeast Missouri High School track and field meet to be held here next Saturday. The total number of individuals entered is 224. Preliminaries will start at 8 o'clock in the morning and the finals will be held in the after-noon. The meet is divided into two classes, A and B, Class A being for schools of more than 150 en-

in the league standing between McBride, C. B. C. and Western Grove, Brunswick, Clarence, Edina. Military Academy.

In this battle of the fielders, Deviae had the better of the argument, as he made three of his team's four safeties in three official trips to the plate and won bria. Newark, Powersville, Queen

AT WEST FRANKFORT

Brothers in the opening frame special to the Post-Dispatch, when he sent a long triple to left. WEST FRANKFORT, Ill., April but was out at the plate trying to 24.—Boxing Promoter George Rogstretch the hit into a home run.

Though spiked on the play, he refor April 39, with the main battle inning and, on his second trip, in

for the first run of the contest.

After Lammert had walked in Omaha, is booked for an eightthe McBride half of the fourth, round event with Ehrman Clark, Powell had popped to the in- of Indianapolis, boxing at 141 field. Kaveney came through with pounds. Anthony has had 199 his circuit clout to put the Col-

for long, as Duvic, Kelly and Rust Knockout Lewis of Murphysboro. got on in the C. B. C. half of the are scheduled for six rounds of

Nelson, Benton, at 133 pounds,

Amateur Baseball | Calwick, Derby Entry, Has ST. LOUIS MAY Plenty of Early Speed, His Record of Last Year Shows

No. 5-DERBY C ANDIDATES.

The Lorenz nine defeated the Belnors, 9 to 0, in a game featured by the pitching of Bill Wolff, who In Calwick, G. M. Sidenberg may not have a 3-year-old that will allowed the Belnors only one hit ances last year and the splendid manner in which he wintered under The Lorenz team seeks a game for Sunday Telephone Lindell 2192. that the bay son of Westwick and Calistoga will be a very useful wants games with teams in the 17-

left here yesterday for Norman and year-old class wish to book games by games with the Oklahoma two games with the Oklahoma with teams for Saturdays and Handicap, a six-furlong stake at Sooners, open the M. U. invasions Sundays. Call John Zelinski, Vic- Aqueduct. The race was run over with a game this afternoon.

The Missouri-Oklahoma series takes on added importance, inasmuch as the two nines are at presmuch as the two nines are at presmuch as the Kingshighway Baptists,

With the score 9 to 3 against them at the sixth inning, the Schiller A. C. nine came from behind to away by a length and a half.

That race was the best of 10

That race was the best of 10 A Tiger conquest of two games, Missouri coaches believe, would give M. U. more than an order chance to grab the conference inchance to grames with the Blues write Clarke began to show real promise and the conference inchange in the conference in the conference inchange in the conference in the co Dunlap, 1216 St. Ange avenue.

A team sponsored by an American Legion post will give a tryout to outfielders and infielders who have not reached their seventeenth have not reached their seventeenth his next start at Empire he again bis next start at Empire he again bis next start at Empire he again lived by a fourth to The Nut, Fly high day. Write Irwin Haves 2715

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Handicap triumph. a win and a tie.

The Tigers will be handicapped by the injury which Earls Lewis. third baseman, suffered to his hand in the last Nebraska game, in the last Nebraska game. he also shortened his stride and vas caught by Stormy Dawn and Autumn Bloom, the former beat-

CALWICK'S RECORD, BREEDING, ODDS

B. c., 3, by Westwick-Calisto-ga by Friar Rock. Owner G. M. Sidenberg. Trainer, J. Hast-

COMPLETE RECORD. ts. 1 2 3 Won 0 3 1 3 \$6350 Stakes won: Or dale Handi-

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match with Arthur Wood of New England yesterday. The world's case may be, succeed in garnering thave not reached their seventeenth have not reached their seventeenth his next start at Empire he again his next s Stone, Cheers and others behind in a race at Belmont Park. He won

proof he wanted about Calwick's

After a rest of three weeks, Cal- it-but Calwick should make a rick came back at Saratoga with useful horse. Already he is well very easy victory over Donnay, worth the \$1200 paid for him at the Eclipse. Nearby, Chatford and the Saratoga sales in 1927.

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PLAY HAKOAH IN TWILIGHT GAME be made to play the sportsman's Park."

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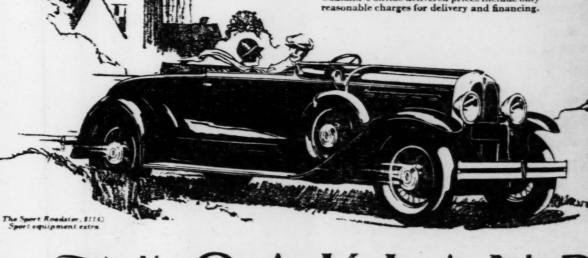
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They were married in Brooklyn.

The obituary stated, when Mrs. Collins was leading woman in "The Red Mill." In the room also was a picture of Mrs. Collins daughter, said to be a vaudeville actress, and a big pile of newspaper clippings, some of them yellow with age, telling of Mrs. Collins' success on the

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AN FLYERS KILLED late Sir William Mackenzie, recentive had been granted a pilot's liont., april 24.—Noel cense. Marshal, also a pilot's license. Marshal, also a pilot, was a grandson of the late Col. Noel Marshal, former head of the Standson of the late Col. The Gypsy moth plane fell about 150 feet and its motor was buried in the ground.

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ANNIVERSA

Fred Lee, Wounded, Says Three Men Held Him Up and Robbed Him of \$200 and \$800 in Diamonds.

Fred Lee, proprietor of a road-ouse at Long Lake, five miles north of Granite City, who was shot in a fight with two men there Feb. 16, was shot, again last night. in what he says was a robbery. Lee, who is 48 years old, told Madison County authorities three nen who entered his resort at 9:30 o'clock, covered him with pistols and robbed him of \$200 cash and valued at \$500. When Lee ran from the roadhouse after the robbery he was shot by one of the

men, he reported. Taken to St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Granite City, by men who did not give their names, Lee was found to be suffering from a gun-shot wound in the shoulder. He named three men as the robbers. they were arrested and taken behim at the hospital. They

were released. In a pistol fight at the roadhouse Feb. 16. Lee and Lester Squires were seriously wounded and Leo Prater was slightly wounded. Lee said Squires and Prater attempted to hold him up. Squires and Prater drinks. Lee refused to prosecute.
One of the theories being investigated is that these and other hootings in that vicinity have grown out of competition between

WIFE OF CITY CLERK, HELD FOR ARSON, ALSO ARRESTED Hot Springs Official Charged With Firing City Mall; Mate With

Shooting at Woman. By the Associated Press. HOT SPRINGS, Ark., April 24 -Events that resulted in the ar rest of City Clerk Fred J. Fowler and his wife yesterday after Mrs. Fowler was accused of shooting at a policeman's wife and the city hall had been damaged by fire, will be aired at a habeas corpus hearing for Fowler.

The City Clerk was arrested or

charges of arson, carrying a pistol and interfering with an officer after a \$20,000 city hall fire. Bond was not fixed and he filed a habeas orpus suit. The fire was said to have caused the most damage in the clerk's office where an audit of the city's books under way three to custody when she visited the jail to see her husband yesterday shooting at Mrs. Henry Terry, wife of a Hot Springs policeman, but was placed in fail and required to

Mrs. Fowler accused Mrs. Terry of abusing her over the telephone Both were active in a recent mu-

PAID DRY INFORMER HELD

investigator of the Federal Prohibition Department here, was held today on a charge of accept-ing \$297 to influence his testiony in a dry case. Billington was arrested on complain of Strat Petropoulos, who is scheduled for

arraignment on a liquor charge.

During a court session yesterday
Petropoulos told United States District Attorney Levi H. Bancroft that Billington offered to change his testimony against the defendant for \$300 and agreed to go to Detroit to "fix" another former pro-hibition agent of the Milwaukee

The arrest of Billington, who, authorities said, volunteered to get evidence for the agents at the rate of \$5 a day, was brought about when the District Attorney instructed that the deal be com-pleted by having Billington receive the "bribe." Petropoulos left the Federal Building with Blilington. A Federal agent and Petro-poulos' attorney trailed them, and Billington was arrested as he was receiving the payment.

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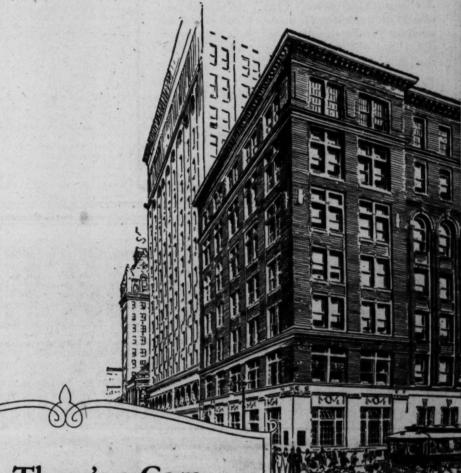
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Mrs. Jennie Scellars, owner of Union except Rhode Island and the house, has been using the room, from 18 foreign countries.

ing the back porch, which looks

IN \$8000 SHORTAGE Brother and Family Priest Acc

Charles Murray, 37 years old, a marine engineer of Bombay, India, inary on Forgery and Fraud Charges.

Ramon B. Hart, former adjuste for the United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co. of Baltimore, waived preliminary hearing today in Judge Bader's division of the Court of Criminal Correction, on two charges of forgery and two charges of false pretense in connection with alleged defalcations totaling \$5000. Hart, who was accompanied in court by his attorney, William Baer, gave bond for \$1000 on each of the four charges for which warrants were issued yesterday. He nade no statement.

L. R. Stanforth, local manager for the company, made the complaint to Assistant Circuit Attorney Griffin, stating that Hart had failed to keep a promise to re-imburse the company, which he made last fall when the shortages were discovered.

The false pretense warrants are based on payments of \$500 each on claims made in the names of wo fictitious persons reported to have been injured in motorbus ac-cidents last October. The forgery charges are based on checks writ-ten against the company's account in a Baltimore bank for \$300 and

Stanforth and Casper S. Yost Jr. attorney for the company, told Griffin that in November a clerk at the home office, discovered that figures on a claim had been raised from \$250 to \$450. An investiga-tor came to St. Louis and sought ut the beneficiary who stated that he had received only \$250 from a djuster he identified as Hart. According to the complains Hart readily admitted that he had

been defrauding the company fo several months and voluntarily checked through the files in the St. Louis office in the Pierce Building, listing fraudulent trans actions which totaled about \$8000 Hart had been in the employ of the company twice, about 10 years in all. Last November, when h was dismissed, he had worked con ously for the company for

Trip to West Coast.

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> By CURTIS A. BETTS, FERSON CITY, April 24.

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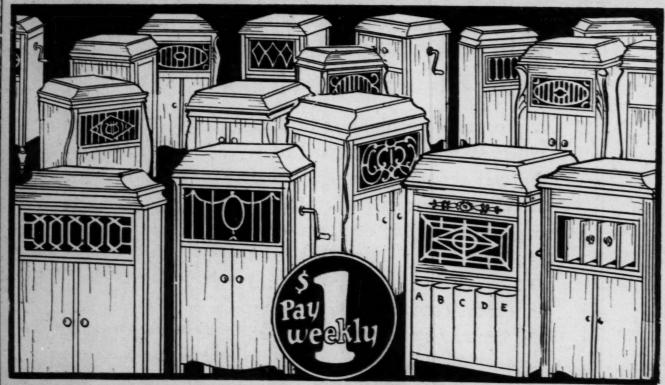
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very much as if President Hoover air of concealment, and Americans proposals peing in one is definitely of the opinion that the to be voted on, it League is a useful agency with found themselves compelled to the opposition of the which the United States should coopposition of the relement which e restrictions a ose, and also the read opposition by there is an organization for world.

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"Full Co-operation."

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Mrs. Mary Dennett, 53, Who Prepared Tract to Guide Sons, Convicted of Mailing Obscenity.

OUT IN TEN YEARS

Appeal to Be Taken From Verdict of Federal Court Jury of Business Men in Brooklyn, N. Y.

NEW YORK, April 24.-Mrs Mary Ware Dennett, 53 years old. obscene matter through the mails

her two sons. The case was decided by a Federal Court jury in Brooklyn after 45 minutes of deliberation. jury was composed of middle-aged

reform legislation was enough to send shivers down reform legislation the average political spine. To all way to more confident action by Mrs. Dennett is liable to a maxirequest of the Medical Review o Reviews, has been distributed for churches and social organizations and has the indorsement of many phlet came from Grottoes, Va. Morris Ernst, Mrs. Dennett's at-

important conferences case to the highest court Mrs. Dennett testified she had ritten the pamphlet to give "franker version" of sex to her two Monday by his charge that the Harcations and found them all unsatisfactory. The Government in pre senting its case merely read the

Mrs. Dennett strove to conceal next Monday to expand his stateeldest son, Carlton, who was sitting between his mother and his wife, put a steadying hand on her never giving a statement to a re The younger son, Devon, regarded the jury with astonish-

had been as much a plea for a "social cathartic" as a defense of

Mrs. Dennett's tract, looked grim question. He said, "We have a sit-after his first surprise. tody pending the imposition of public utilities are being filled with

The United States Marshal had prejudice against public and mumoved up beside the gray-haired being taught a theory of regulawoman and probably for the first tion that runs counter to the estabemor has been interested United States, even though not a 1928, Frank B. Kellogg, then Sectime she was conscious of the member, utilize this machinery in its own efforts to establish peace? The United States was one of "free t was permitted to go with Ernst,

legislation he proposed ican citizens are sharing in the inated by a small minority in the SHAWNEE, Ok., April 24.—H. evidence is in the record of the ers in hospitals as the result of Senate, he will find a very differ- D. Powers, head of the psychology Federal Trade Commission's inves-The slow steps by which the ent course to follow in translat-department of the Oklahoma Baptigation in Washington. There is the slow steps by which the course to follow in translat-department of the Oklahoma Baptigation in Washington. There is the department of the Oklahoma Baptigation in Washington. There is the department of the Oklahoma Baptigation in Washington. There is the department of the Oklahoma Baptigation in Washington. There is the department of the Oklahoma Baptigation in Washington. There is the department of the Oklahoma Baptigation in Washington. There is the department of the Oklahoma Baptigation in Washington. There is the department of the Oklahoma Baptigation in Washington. There is the department of the Oklahoma Baptigation in Washington. There is the department of the Oklahoma Baptigation in Washington. There is the department of the Oklahoma Baptigation in Washington. There is the department of the Oklahoma Baptigation in Washington. There is the department of the Oklahoma Baptigation in Washington. There is the department of the Oklahoma Baptigation in Washington. There is the department of the Oklahoma Baptigation in Washington. There is the department of the Oklahoma Baptigation in Washington. There is the department of the Oklahoma Baptigation in Washington. There is the department of the Oklahoma Baptigation in Washington. There is the department of the Oklahoma Baptigation in Washington. There is the department of the Oklahoma Baptigation in Washington in Wash rovisions, a commission to are described in a recent article in any pretense of helping other peo- department, have been discharged Administration. the day the Governor, will the American Political Science Reples, that we propose to join openfrom the university as a result of
the American Political Science Review by Prof. Manley O. Hudson, ly with other Governments in deala sex questionnaire which they
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Lunches With President Root described the formula re-

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BOSTON, April 24:-Represen

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Root recently returned from the Geneva conference, at which he school. rille, who stirred up a sensation in and other international jurists formulated the plan. It was aimed to \$11,730 FOR BARRIE ORIGINAL facilitate American adherence the court by obviating Senate objections, while composing the differences between the United States in its teaching with the power and the European nations arising company interests, expects to be from a Senate reservation.

asked at the adjourned hearing President Hoover advocated American adherence to the Court not yet expressed his opinion Harvard so far broke his rule of the Root formula

porter as to say, "Of course, it is NORTH AND SOUTH ROAD TO BE PAVED THIS YEAR

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"The students in the course of Jablonsky said today. projects have been advertised and two weeks. This section extends lished system of regulation in this will be paid for from the town's alroad bond issue. Bids on sections At this point Hagan was interthrough Brentwood, Clayton, Unirupted by a query whether he had any evidence in support of his versity City and unincorporated

next few weeks, Jablonsky said. "I have not," said he. "But it is in existence, and I have seen it. Mr. Three Typhoid Deaths in The Pas. Leahy of Cambridge will produce it at the hearing next Monday. This Three persons are dead and 20 oth-Leahy of Cambridge will produce typhoid fever at Mile 327 on the Hudson Bay railway. Water made impure by a break in the sewage victims were employes of the Hud-

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> However, German Delegate Reiterates His Country Is Unable to Meet Allies' De-

PARIS, April 24 .- There was litle indication today that the door erts on reparations would provide

few days hence. Preparation of a report to the Governments concerned is up to subcommittee composed of the heads of the delegations. Although technically this subcommittee a compromise, few thought it possible, and the tendency was to conclude the work in best possible shape with the least possible de-

The Japanese delegation, it is unlerstood, has arranged passage for

This situation might be altered nstantly by a change in the attitude of Dr. Hialmar Schacht, German spokesman. However, he reiterated yesterday that Germany's A special maintenance tax of capacity to pay was less than the

70 cents on the \$100 valuation, which failed to receive the necessary two-thirds vote April 2 at here that Dr. Schacht might not y the Associated Press.

Washington, April 24.—Elihu carried yesterday at a special tee had finished its work. Some reelection in the Maplewood School garded the German Cabinet's con district includes Maplewood as not an expression of confidence,

and a large part of Richmond as first appeared day at luncheon at the White addition to the regular \$1 tax for it represented knowledge of the House. elementary Cabinet that no agreement with the schools, a junior and a senior high sible on the basis of their present pass the blame for failure to Dr.

American Buys Manuscript of "The Twelve-Pound Look." Reflection, it was argued, might the case and lead either to with-24.—Gabriel drawal from the final work, or re-

Wells of New York bought last quest that he be supplanted. night at auction for 2300 guineas The allied delegations are (about \$11,730) the manuscript of willing to do everything in their in his inaugural address, but has Sir James M. Barrie's one-act play. power to make things smooth for not yet expressed his opinion of "The Twelve-Pound Look." Schacht in the event he should try Barrie donated the manuscript to reopen the negotiations, but the o be sold for the benefit of the general feeling was that they had Newspaper Press Fund, a charit- whittled their claims down to an able organization. Wells put up an utility of the could uttograph letter of Oliver Cromdo little further.

Lord Rothermere made a gift of the report to the Governments \$48,500 to the fund.



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Gibson's Disarmament Speech at Geneva Significant of Changed Attitude-Prof. Hudson Describes Transition.

By CHARLES G. ROSS

the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, April 24.-Not the disarmament speech of Amer-Geneva, the policy again changed. the disarmament speech of disarmament speech of the disarmament of the disarmament speech speech of the disarmament speech of the disarmament speech spee world as a long step forward in the disarmament movement—is the disarmament movement—is the the disarmament movement—ris the fact that it was made to a commission of the League of Nations. Gibson is the American representations of the League of Nations. Gibson is the American representa- various formulae tending to indiive at the meeting of this Commis- cate that the official action of the

the League of Nations as the pre-the League of Nations Committee paratory body to clear the ground on Traffic in Women and Children. property. April 24.—
for a general disarmament conference. This conference, when held give satisfaction to those people will be under the austices of the way.

League of Nations. Once Upon a Time. among the legislative and officials is that the final about in the attitude of the Amer- ficial and consultative capacity. the Senate yesterday and ican Government toward the ded passage of the Wam- League of Nations. After the election of 1920 it was the fashion to years as a bridge between Washingn submitting a con-proclaim the League as "dead." ton and Geneva. But the bridge rk the extent of The mere mention of the League was too frail for any heavy traffic, The survey bill already the average political spine. To all

The State Department threw a the Wammack resolution in the the Wammack resolution faintest suggestion of the faintest sort of co-operation berejection an amendment to tween the League and the United stitution to establish a constitution to establish a co The State Department threw a

it is extremely partment diplomat clear out of his at ange in the method of find an Ambassador of the United ence, the transit and communicaall State officers, except and Lieutenant-Gover- States, not disguised as an "un- tions conference, the conference on important export prohibitions and providing that the Leg- that sort, but described officially restrictions, and the preparatory uld enact a law des- by the American Government as disarmament commiss manner in which they an American representative, stand- ing 1928 the United States was rep-This could be ing up in a meeting of a League resented at the important diplomat-

It looks as if President Hoover, tions and restrictions,a conference alt in many instances in who, incidentally, was one of the on double taxation and tax evasion n of higher class offi- important Republicans who signed and a conference on economic stawoters in Missouri in the a manifesto in 1929 saying that tistics.

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or election by Here is an organization for world have some political independence peace. Its machinery is oiled and has begun to be affected by the e of the budget feature steam is up. It is ready to func-tion in the interest of peace at any time. Why should not the

Growth of League Sentiment.

The part played by the United States at Geneva is the most important instance of co-operation between this country and the League, "Hudson believes that this policy should lead the United States to assume a new and more between this country and the candid role. Writing while Kellogg motion for appeal.

Teacher of Oklahoma Baptist U.

League's activities.

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"At first," writes Prof. Hudson.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardina principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A Historical Parallel.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: FORMER Senator Reed rightly emphasized history's dictum that despots ever invoke the sacred name of law in order to justify their crimes against democracy. Democratic forms may be perpetuated, but when privileged malefactors are immune, white widows are thrown into dungeons for life, a despot-

whatever cost!" And what a cost!

racy in history—a democracy that re-quired far loftier qualifications of fitness

terested in the preservation of law, so all might exert the privilege of the plaintiff and accuser. The common informer became a most harassing and powerful personage, and in the very capital of liberty there existed the worst species of espionage. But justice was not thereby facilitated. The informer was regarded with universal hatred and contempt; and it is very easy to perceive, from the writings of the great comic artist (Aristophanes) that the sympathies of the Athenian audience were as those of the English public at this day, enlisted against the man who brought the inquisition of the law to the hearth of his neighbor!

DONALD L. BEARD.

The New Police Board. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

congratulated on naming such an efficient police board. I am glad to note

Regrets Purchase of Boston Herald. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

T is saddening to a peripatetic Bos-The Herald enjoys a unique and enviable position in New England, which as you state in your editorial, cannot but ome less secure because of the pur-se. The Herald's policies are usually sition with respect to its own affairs.

man.

The Herald editorial page in my opinion is one of the best in this country. Not only is its range international on highwaymen of St. Louis in cigarettes. Not only is its range international or politics and questions of fact, but it em-braces history, art, science, invention, metaphysics, philosophy with a fre-quency which is refreshing even to Har-

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AN APPEAL TO GOV. CAULFIELD.

It is expected that the present session of the Mis souri Legislature, which convened early in January, will end about May 11. That is, there remain only three weeks in which to realize any considerable part of the fine legislative program laid down by Gov. Caulfield in his inaugural address. Here was the

Enactment of proper legislation to enable the Highway Department to have a free hand in the

expenditure of the road bond money.

Creation of a budget and central purchasing system and consolidation of many State depart-

Creation of a commission to make a complete survey of the educational system of the State, and of the building needs of the educational, eleemosynary and penal institutions.

A bill increasing the salary of the State Super-intendent of Insurance from \$3000 to \$7500 a year and a change in the law to give the Governor power to remove the Superintendent. A survey of county government, with a view

to eliminating wasteful methods and reducing the Revision of the criminal code.

The placing of authority in the Governor to

remove derelict law enforcement officials.

Provision for contests of primary elections. Provisions for increased funds for the Public Service Commission to enable it to speed up pub-

lic utility rate cases.
Placing Lincoln University, a State school for Negroes in Jefferson City, on the same cduca-tional plane as the State University.

The road legislation has been enacted, and the educational, eleemosynary, and penal survey, a decidedly progressive step, has been authorized by the Legislaism is enthroned in America that exceeds anything known under a Musso- ommendations regarding the Insurance Department will also likely be adopted. The balance of the Gov- Insurance Commissioner at the time of the order We have already, under guise of a ernor's progressive program is almost a total wreck. not to contest it upon grounds other than those of the fourth aroundment of the most important item in it, that is, consolidation its soundness and reasonableness. They confessed it the Federal Constitution and a rogated of the departments and the institution of a budget, the second time when, many of them having violated every fundamental safeguard of popular which it is estimated may mean a saving of as much liberty it embodied. A tyrannica minor- as \$600,000 a year to the State, may be saved. Reviaside on constitutional grounds, they came in and ity has so far lost all sense of proportion between the nature of the offense and the severity of the penalty that they bills have been introduced to carry out the Governor's Now they want to pay their policy holders less demand "the law must be enforced at ideas for a survey of county governments or for than half what they owe. Will Missouri accept such authority to remove derelict enforcement officials, an unfair proposal? We cannot believe it. The decline of the Athenian democ- The bill to provide increased funds for the Public a political judiciary—was symptomatic of a similar condition of affairs in House, and there is no probability that it will be reancient Athens. A vivid picture of the vived. The powerful influence of the utilities, which manner in which the mightiest democ- dislike surveys as much as they dislike to pay for

—declined into a luminous memory, was prophetically outlined in these lines of Lord Lytton's "Athens, Its Decline and Fall:"

Solon had laid down as a principle of his code that, as all men were interested in the preservation of law, so all might exert the privilege of the legislature of the ideal postulated by his p up to the ideal postulated by his position. As we liveliest expectations of him in the governorship. assumed the office. The press throughout the State hailed him as the type of man Missouri has needed for years to lead her to a place among the progressive States. Even in the Legislature the Governor has enjoyed the support of Democratic leaders to an extent almost without precedent at Jefferson City. Yet there is the record after four months.

In our opinion the Governor can, if he will, make these next three weeks memorable at the capital. The Legislature, except for passing the road and the institutional survey bills, has been dismalsession will die as it has lived. There will the six presidential saddle horses back to the army least two dozen cities in the past two It will be so with Gov. Caulfield. His opportunity taining the stables during Mr. Coolidge's regime. years and none of them has had any to make his term as Governor of Missouri noteworthy Since then there has been an ominous and eloquent better law and order enforcement than lies in the present session. He has time in the few silence. Budget Director Lord, whatever emotions our city. Both chiefs know their men well and the men know them, and as the old saying is let well enough alone.

The present session. The day the consideration may rage in his breast, has held a straight face. Comptroller McCarl, he whose job it is to cut tips off and give his whole strength to his legislative pro-ABIE L. MORRIS. | gram. If the Legislature refuses to follow his lead- expense accounts, has uttered no syllable of comment. ership, he can appeal to the people of the State. That It remained for Mr. Coolidge himself to break the is the way other Governors have whipped the'r suspense, as per the following item published in the Legislatures into line.

Gov. Caulfield is in our opinion too good a ma tonian to read in your issue of April 18 and 19 that the Boston Herald and to fail. The Post-Dispatch wants to see him suc-Traveler are under the spotlight of in- ceed, both for his own sake and for that of Mis quiry because of the purchase of 50 per cent of their stock by power interests. thing that remains.

MICHIGAN'S TORQUEMADAS.

Recently Michigan repealed the inhuman law under which a poor old woman was sent to prison for life sound, its position on questions of the day is usually well and thoughtfully for selling a few pints of bootleg liquor. But the taken. It is unfortunate that the paper witch-burners who put that law on the statute books, should fail to take an equally sound po- to Michigan's subsequent humiliation, are in again. strike the The lower house of the Michigan Legislature has From the Boston police strike the Herald has steadily supported Coolidge, passed a bill legalizing the whipping post as a punishwho was then Police Commissioner, al- ment for major crimes. Under the terms of this bill, ugh it has not failed to disagree with the strap "will be laid on the bare back" of "hardhis actions when they seemed subversive to the best public good. For instance, the Herald early urged Coolidge to ment, to be determined by the trial Judge. Michiabandon his "pose" of official spokes- gan's Torquemadas, evidently, will not be denied.

From 15 to 25 holdups nightly ought to keep the

MR. TAFT AS CHIEF JUSTICE.

Of all the appointments President Harding made none was more graciously received by the press and France, Italy, Japan and the United States will de-I hope a way will be found to place public opinion than that of Mr. Taft as Chief Justice will be beyond suspicion of lobbying for their own interests; and that the spontainety of interests, for which the Herald bestowed the Chief Justiceship upon Mr. White, it ing to relinquish so effective a weapon of offense is noted in New England, will continue. was said, and never contradicted, that he expressed and defense, any more than it would give up mahe had honored.

office were recognized as extraordinary in the depth superior one. ONE night last week I was waiting and scope of his legal knowledge, his ideal temperatory of the Preparatory Disarmament Commission is meaningless and those nations which little. I almost lost one of my eyes by inet, in the Philippines, finally in the chief magis- agree to it, unless they suit action to word by scrapan umbrella with points protruding six tracy. The only murmur of doubt that was heard ping all their chemical warfare plans, are insincere. inches held by a woman who did not excuse herself but laugned over her was a question as to his executive capacity, to lack All that can be said for the resolution is that it of which his failure in the presidency was largely expresses a hope that poison gas will not be used in I would like to call the attention of chargeable. Happily, the unexpected has happened. the next war. our law-making bodies to this dangerous His management of the court's business has been the done to shorten the long sharp points striking feature of his administration. The badly JAMES H. DOUGHERTY. the proverbial law's delay has been removed, and, Sinclair, who seems to be the Fall guy.

according to an Associated Press dispatch of Tues day, "For the first time in its history the Supreme Court today found itself virtually caught up with its work."

Congratulations are due this distinguished citizen who, strangely enough, has come into his own, so to speak, after the presidency, and who grows steadily in popular esteem and affection with the mellowing years.

THE INSURANCE REFUND.

Under an order made by the State Insurance De partment and sustained in every vital point by both the State and Federal courts the fire insurance com panies operating in Missouri owe their policy holders a 10 per cent refund on all premiums paid since Nov 15, 1922. The total is some \$13,000,000.

The insurance companies now offer to compromise. They want to pay their policy holders approximately \$5,000,000. Gov. Caulfield says the argument advanced to him in justification of this offer is that the insurance companies did not preserve the records of premiums paid prior to 1927. This ought not to be so, since the matter was in litigation during those years. The companies knew they might have to make a refund, and if they did destroy their records during those five years they were guilty of a most reprehensible practice. However, if their representation is true, there ought not to be very much difficulty in getting around it. All that needs to be done is for the State to designate a collection agency and invite the policy holders of the State to submit proofs of payments made from 1922 to 1927.

The insurance companies have twice confessed the weakness of their case. They confessed it in the stipulation which most of them entered into with the

MR. BALLARD'S GIFT.

For the past 25 years James F. Ballard has roamed the world in his quest for rare specimens of the rugmaker's art. Thrice he has sailed around the globe. In 42 countries he has conducted his search.

have pointed out, they are at their best when they have a Robert La Follette, a Woodrow Wilson or in the city museum. There are 70 Oriental rugs. an Alfred E. Smith, to lead them. Gov. Caulfield's qualifications were exceptional. They induced the liveliest expectations of the lost arts, since it is no lower brown by what the lost arts, since it is no lower brown by what the lost arts, since it is no lower brown by what the lost arts, since it is no lower brown by what the lost arts, since it is no lower brown by what the lost arts, since it is no lower brown by what the lost arts, since it is no lower brown by what the lost arts, since it is no lower brown by what the lost arts, since it is no lower brown by what the lost arts, since it is not love to the lost arts, since it is no lower brown by what the lost arts, since it is not love to the lost arts, since it is not love to the lost arts, since it is not love to the lost arts, since it is not love to the lost arts, since it is not love to the lost arts, since it is not love to the lost arts, since it is not love to the lost arts, since it is not love to the lost arts, since it is not love to the lost arts, since it is not love to the lost arts, since it is not love to the lost arts, since it is not love to the lost arts, since it is not love to the lost arts, since it is not love to the lost arts, and the love to the love to the lost arts, since it is not love to the love it is no longer known by what process the ancient Partisanship was almost entirely laid aside when he rugmakers made their dyes. These dyes contained a substance which preserves all the original beauty of coloring and design.

We feel free to express to Mr. Ballard the con munity's gratitude for his splendid gift.

Tammany seems to have decided that once a dog is given a bad name there is no use trying to earn a good one.

CAL AND THE HORSES.

After all we had heard of Coolidge economy, we ly inactive. There is no leader, and unless Gov. suffered a shock when Mr. Hoover cleaned out the GOVERNOR CAULFIELD is to be Caulfield assumes leadership there will be none. The Augean, pardon us, the White House, stables and sent there will be no change in the personnel be a second legislative session in the Governor's It was reported at the time that Mr. Coolidge, in his which I term excellent judgment. I have term, but the Post-Dispatch has already pointed out six White House years, had ventured forth to ride known Chief Gerk and Chief Kaiser that the second Legislature under almost any Gov- but once. Some demon statistician figured out that I can truthfully say I have visited at

New Yorker:

Somebody, so our Northampton courier advises, called the ex-President's attention to a newspaper item telling that Mr. Hoover had sent the White House stable horses back to Fort Myer to save the people's money. "Yes," said he, "I suppose those horses'll stop eating when they get to the fort."

Now it's somebody else's turn to say something.

The Cardinals could not win a game from the Cubs until Rogers Hornsby got his revenge.

POISON GAS.

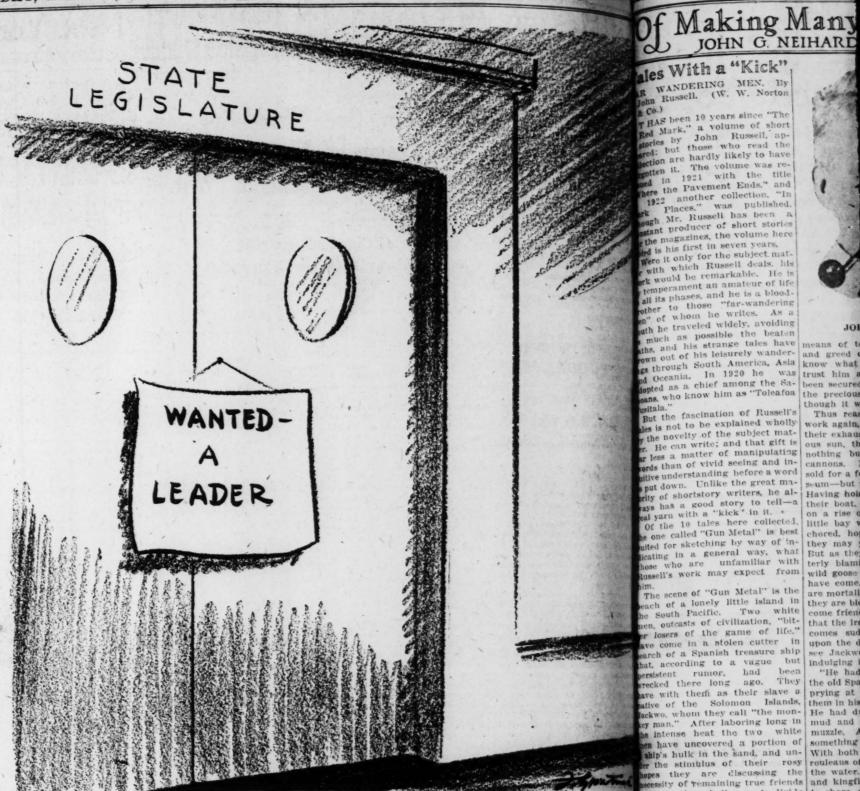
Poison gas as a weapon in warfare has been hanned by a resolution adopted by the League of Nations' Preparatory Disarmament Commission

Does that mean that Great Britain will close up her laboratories at Salisbury, where 22 officers and 26 chemists are busily engaged in perfecting the use of poison gas? Or that Russia will order Prof. Ipatiev of Moscow to cease his researches along similar lines? Or that there will be no more study of poison gas at the Chemical School of Warsaw, Poland? Or that the gas experiment station at Bystrice, in Czecho-Slovakia, will be closed? Or that mobilize those sections of their army specifically de-

None of these things will happen. No nation is gothe wish that he could exchange places with the man chine guns, howitzers or bayonets. Never has an effective weapon of warfare been discarded in the his-Mr. Taft's qualifications for the highest judicial tory of the world, unless it was supplanted by

The United States Supreme Court is also consider congested docket of a few years ago has been cleared, ing another six-months sentence imposed upon Harry





Free Press and the Power Trust

New England newspapers express their alarm at the purchase by the International Paper Company, a subsidiary of the International Paper and Power Company, of two large newspapers-Boston Herald and Boston Traveler.

From the New York American.

N EW ENGLAND newspapers through their editorial columns dignation at the Power Trust's move to subsidize the press as shown by William Randolph Hearst's Boston Evening American in exposing the purchase of the Boston Herald and Boston Traveler by the International Paper Co.

The International Paper Co. is a subsidiary of the International Paper & Power Co., which has tremendous public utility holdings in New England and dominates the Massachusetts field.

THE BOSTON POST (morning) has the following to say:

"The sale of the Boston Herald and the Boston Traveler to the International Paper Co., a subsidiary of the International Paper & Power Co., which controls the New England Power Co., is a blow to the principle of a free and untrammeled press.

"It is also a gravely improper action on the part of a great corporation which is the dominant interest in the electric power industry of New England.

"At a time when we are engaged in a nation-wide controversy over the wisdom allowing the great power resources of the nation to pass into the hands of huge combinations of capital, and when the power companies are charged with spending millions of dollars for propaganda in certain newspapers, colleges and public schools, the power trust of New England takes control of two of our leading newspapers "We submit that this constitutes a grave

menace to the people of Massachusetts. "We are rapidly approaching a situation here when the public shall decide just how much latitude shall be allowed to the power companies of the State and how best to protect the people from the extortions of any power monopoly.

"Newspapers should be free to present their readers the whole truth arout the power situation without fear or favor. Yet the International Paper & Power Co. seized the opportunity to purchase control of two

large organs of public opinion. "Is it at all likely that these newspapers, owned by the power trust, can serve the public interest single-minded y? "The power trust is seeking favors from

the people of Massachusetts. It is vitally interested in every bit of legislation con cerning the electric power and light and gas industries. square deal from an independent press. It spends several million dollars to acquire

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THE SPRINGFIELD REPUBLICAN SAYS: "The publicity now given control of these two Boston newspapers migt never have come voluntarily from the new owners." Other newspapers say:

WORCESTER SUNDAY TELEGRAM-"Whatever may be the tangible results, or the lack thereof, of the effect for official scrutiny and probe, it seems certain to generate further suspicion of certain public service corporations and to strengthen the movement toward their closer regulation and tighter financial constraint.

"The development of suspicion for these corporations was inevitable. They made it so by their own courses. And something in the nature of a climax came when the power interests were disclosed as having gained controlling ownership of two wellknown Boston newspapers."

LOWELL EVENING LEADER-"Whatever the newspaper development in Boston may imply, it will be agreed that the statement of ownership which the Government requires of newspaper publishers is a wise

WORCESTER EVENING GAZETTE-"A newspaper is a moral responsibility and the ownership of any newspaper should be in the hands of persons who, when a great public question is to be discussed and presented to the people, can come before the people with clean hands.

"Money! Money! Money! Is there no obligation or consideration that must stand in the way of it?"

BROCKTON ENTERPRISE chantly does the Boston Herald expiain that the purchase by the International Paper Co. of a large share of the stock of the Herald-Traveler means no change in its policy. Vigorously as ever it will continue to attack the man-eating shark." NEW BEDFORD EVENING STANDARD

-"There is no reason why the power in-terests should not have a newspaper of their own if they want one, always provided that the control is open and not covert But it is unfortunate that an established newspaper of such standing as the Heraid should pass into the hands of a corporation of this character, whose main business is clothed with a-public interest and is subject to public regulation. The development is still further disquiet-

ing because it suggests the possibility that similar corporate interests may acquire other independent newspaper and thus control, for their own purpose, the sources of news and opinion."

COMPARISON. From Ohio State Journal.

Everything goes by comparison in this old vale of tears and laughter and Senator Wesley L. Jones of the State of Washington, author of the Jones law. probably regards old Andrew J. Volstead as a wet.

CINCINNATI PEACH CROP. From the Cincinnati Enquirer.

We suppose the Cincinnati peach crop was ruined by the hallstorm, but then there never was enough of a Cincinnati peach crop to make many gallons.

HANDSOME OF HIM. From the Akron Beacon-Journal.

The Illinois deputy who killed a woman and helped club a man into insensibility says he is sorry. And very handsome of



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New York Day by Day BY BRITISH EDITOR By O. O. McIntyre

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fined to the beautiful homes of the wealthy in the stately boulevarls: characteristic of the lower middle-class people who live in the uplex houses and in the apart ment houses which are being erected almost daily on the rural "There is evident all around determination that in the commer cial development and industrial en-terprise, to which there seems no

limit, the things which make a city truly great shall not be submerged

by the terrific vitality which is so amazing a phenomenon of modern

America. It is well to be able to recognize that aesthetic forces are

nities are developing the utilities at

Willis also praised Chicago, as

new American concept of civic greatness. "The idea of Chicago

as given up to gunmen is wholly

probably greater than any Euro-

pean city can show. Its conception of a well laid out town of parks and boulevards is a noble one and

PUBLIC MEETINGS

AND ENTERTAINMENTS.

Agnes Ruth Hoffinger will lecture on Eugene O'Neil's play, "Strange Interlude," Friday after-

noon at 2:30 o'clock in the Daniel Boone room of Hotel Statler under auspices of the American Pen

Dr. Davis C. Todd, member

he Board of Education, will tel nembers of the Junior Chamber

of Commerce of his recent trip or

which he studied educational sys-

tems of Eastern States, at a meet-

ing to be held in the assembly room of the Board of Education Build-

ng, tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock.

Missouri Chapter, American

Guild of Organists, will hold a dinner meeting Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the Castilia restau-

rant, 1115 Washington boulevard.

Officers will be elected and a program of Spanish music will be giv-

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Social News

By O. O. McIntyre

W. R. Willis, Who Visited City
Last Fall, Tells of Plaza
and Forest Park.

Unlike some foreign visitors who
offer pleasant comments while in
this country and taik in a different strain when they get home, W.
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Korn of Quincy. Ill. Miss Willkorn of Quincy. Ill. Miss Willland will be worthless will arrive in St.
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SAUGHERS, WHILLIAM F.

SAPORTAS will arrive



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had opposed the judgeship bill be- asked were beyond reason.

cooms for the judges and the extra expense involved, withdrew its oposition yesterday.

The Board of Education of St last night voted to report favorably bills creating two additional circuit judgeships in St. Louis and authorizing the condemnation of private property for the extension of public school grounds.

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the searchlight on the facts of the American Revolution when we each the truth as we know it about the Franco-Prussian War and the wars between Rome and Carthage, I cannot understand," Dr. Van Tyne said. He is a recognized authority on revolutionary history and some of his works have been severely criticised by defend-

Dr. Van Tyne declared that re-earch had proved that the loyal-sts of the revolutionary period frequent marcelling, and your hair and wave ists of the revolutionary period were the same sort of people who supported Lincoln and the preser-Of 700,000 men of voting more than one-eighth of them enover 20,000 men together for one

"but that the patriotism of 1861 was more diffused and general than that of 1776, and no question but what the patriotism of 1918 was more diffused and general than that o feither 1861 or 1776.

not monsters but mere victims of the economic theories of their age Professors who value truth more than popularity hold that the revution was the finest fruit of the inglishman's long struggle for po-tical liberty, that it is to the glory of England that here colonists mas red her principles of liberty se well that they rose in open rebel

British Pluck Prevailed.

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"For 40 years old," he continued "the story of the signing of the Declaration of Independence has been taught correctly in every university of this country. Yet ask the average man when it was signed and he will reply. 'Don't you know, it was on the Fourth of July?" We know that the first sig natures were affixed on Aug. 2 and the declaration was being signed for six months thereafter. That is an example of the difficulty of

Struggle for the Truth About the today he lectures on "How the Din lomats Saved the War of Independence." and at the same hour tomor row on "The Soldiers Who Fought the War of Independence." The series is financed by the Mary A. Hemenway Foundation which provides for an annual lecture series by historical authorities selected by

DR. LOUIS E. BARRICELLI, 70, DIVORCED AT SECOND TRIAL

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vorce yesterday from Dr. Louis E grounds of general indignides. The Court granted her custody of their two children, Louis, 12, and Pierina, 4, and \$20 a week for their

yesterday, charged Dr. Barricell with striking her on several occasions, nagging at her, and humil-iating her before her family. Dr. Barricelli denied the charges and entered cross-charges of general indignities. Dr. Barricelli is 70 years old and his wife, 20. They were married Sept. 14, 1916.

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"George III and Lord North were

Dr. Van Tyne remarked faceti-usly that "the redcoats did many courageous and noble things dur-ng the war," and declared the British prisoners in American hands fared as badly as the Amer ican prisoners of the British. He recalled criticism of a textbook de-Hill because of the closing line. "British pluck prevailed." I presume it should have read. "The

cowardly British came up the hill the third time." he said.

ing of the facts of history.

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> winter's darkness, face many guided by vitamines in lining up dangers, but a monotonous or depleted larder is not one of them. smile. "Vitamines?" he said, with Phis was made clear yesterday by Sydney Greason, chief steward of No, we just went ahead on the

ne expedition, on his arrival here.

Greason was one of the 12 mem-Greason was one of the 12 members of the expedition who landed April 12 at San Francisco, returning to spend the winter here and property of the property of the control of Johns Hopkins Hospital is the dietitian, and if they need a diet he'll give it to 'em. So far nobody he'll give it to 'em. has needed a diet.
"It's the healthiest place in the

a long time and I picked up ma- shot and killed himself vesterday trip and to see that the four cooks laria somewhere. I had it when I got down to the ice, but I haven't He disclosed that on one occasion He disclosed that on one occasion dehydrated strawberries and cream had been served to the men on the verier, and that there were plenty as weetheart, when informed of the sweetheart, when informed of the capital of \$20,000, at which time arrier, and that there were plenty

of raspberries and "oodles" of "The whole thing has been am for the winter menus. All and some melted sno. to mix with the winter to make tests and ob-serve things, and they didn't need We tried to give the members us, so we came back. But we are all going back when the tim home," he said. "We took along

thought he was lucky, but High Blood Pressure

onous waste matter accumulating in you need a few pounds of the system or the weakening of one the expedition had shown every round out the hollows, if or more organs. This forces the thing working well. So far, nothing had been missing from the content of the system or the weakening of one that the expedition had shown every round out the hollows, if or more organs. The symptoms are dizziness, short-If make you look and feel mess of breath, head pains, flushed face, nervousness or sleeplessness. The symptoms are dizziness, short-threatened with having two Sunday dinners minus the most popular disk policies.

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coffee has been great. Ukule Kontor is very proud of his to make coffee and has named

The chief steward said that ns of food had been taken a ut that when the men return lealand, next fall, additional s bealand, next fail, additional sup-biles of certain foodstuffs woul-te taken along. This extra food he said, would be used for the re-urn voyage, a year from next July obably, when the expeditiones home.

Standard Breakfast Menu.

Breakfast at Little America was sually served at 6 a. m. It con-sted of bacon and eggs, hash am and eggs, cereals, wheat cakes and the rest of the standard menu. "Just the same as you'd get in

restaurant back home," , re

arked Greason.
Luncheon would consist of a bit of meat, potatoes and perhaps a Dinner, he said, consisted of a soup roast meat, potatoes, a vegetab dessert and coffee. What desser "Oh, puddings or cakes or pie he said, "and maybe a dish of

cream. They laughed at me when a finctuded two ice cream freezer, in the equipment, but they have been using them just the same."

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he remarked; "salmon from Alaska and codfish from New England. Canned, of course. When we packed our canned goods, we re-moved all labels and painted each

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"I'd go out in the morning and rub my face and hands with snow to wake up." he said, "and the sun would be beating down. The sun St. Louis, Peoria and Springfield "You'd never notice how cold it Ill., received an offer of 30 pe cent of their claims of about \$34, go out and report it 30 degrees o in Bankruptcy Court yester elow zero or something like that. ay followed an examination Then, of course, you'd get cold Isadore B. Hochman of 29 Arus del place, president of the con "The thing that most impressed any. A petition in bankrupter as filed against the company me down there was how small the ships were alongside the great March 2. but no adjudication was mountains of ice. That and the vamade pending action on the pro garies of the weather. It would posed composition with creditors. be clear and sunshiny one minute, and cold and dark, with a rasping Testifying from a recent balance sheet, Hochman said that his company had assets of about \$41, 000, consisting chiefly of mer Greason will remain in New York for some time, and before return-ing to his home in Atlanta will chandise valued at \$33,000, and owed about \$34,000. He estimated that the merchandise would rea isted value at a forced sale Antarctic begins to see the sun again. His job was to buy the ta and elsewhere in the South for pez, son of a Havana business man. War surplus Government goods. tragedy, took poison and died in an it owned merchandise valued at about \$50,000.

coadway and Chestnut street, or Last February, Hochman said, he saw the company could not pay

ts bills as a result of declining less, so he tried ineffectually can with a special preparation to prevent rust. It has worked well." Head of Former "Army and Springfield and Peorla stores were forced to close about a month ago.
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women of the United States was

women from its form of governcalled yesterday by Dr. Lewis S. ment and whether to grant wor Mudge, stated clerk of the Pres- full ordination as ruling elders and

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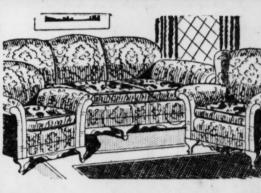
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The twenty-second annual meeting of Group Ten, Illinois Bankers Association, will be held at Fort Massociation. Well be held at Fort Massociation.

Sac Park here, May 17. Group Ten ledge of Marion is chairman, G. R. Corliss of Anna is vice chairman; L. K. McAlpin, Metropolis, secretary, and H. H. Nooner, Elkville, treasurer.

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EMPLOYERS WILL

Contractors' Association to ant-Commander H. V. Wiley Resist Demands "With Every Means at Our

The Associated Building Interests, an organization of contractors STANDARD SHADE & CO. imploying about \$0 per cent of the nion building craftsmen in St. ouis, announced today that it is repared to "resist all increased wage demands with every means at our command," in response to demands for increased pay which are now pending.

About 3000 union building laborrs and 800 iron workers, have deanded increases in pay effective May 1 and have declined to make any concessions in conferences with employers. Electrical workers and louse shorers have presented deands for increases effective in

ould be to encourage similar acntal results to the building inlustries, employers announced.

The demand of union stone cut-ers for an increase from \$1.25 to \$1.50 an hour effective May 1 re ilted in a statement today by S. M. Lederer, president of the Pickel Stone Co. and head of the Stone 'utters' Association, that "we will ove out of town before we will

cutting industry comes from e Bedford Stone Co. of Indiana illding experts report that Bedrd stone can be sold cheaper in Louis than products worked up ocal establishments. There are ut 200 men in the stone cut-

Contractors Reaffirm Stand. ated Building Interests vesterday policy against wage increases for ment outlining their stand, in part.

> "It is felt that no economic cor amount of work being offered and in prospect this year does not compare with last year, during which wages remained stable. Wages paid St. Louis building mechanics are equal to those paid such workmen elsewhere. It is also felt that the workmen can increase their weekly pay check by returning to the five and a half day week, instead of working but five days."

Wage demands of about 500 union men now pending are as fol-lows: Iron workers, \$1.50 to \$1.75. effective May 1; building laborers, a flat scale of 90 cents an hour in place of a sliding scale from 75 to 871/2 cents an hour, May 1; horseshoers, from \$1 to \$1.25 an hour July 1: electrical workers, from \$1.50 to \$1.75 an hour, July 15 stone cutters, \$1.25 to \$1.50 an

EDWARD F. CARRY, PRESIDENT OF THE PULLMAN CO., DIES He Succumbs to Cerebral Embolism

at His Residence in Chicago. CHICAGO. April 24.-Edward

Carry, president of the Pullman Co., died at his Lake Shore drive esidence today. Death was ascribed to cerebral

Mr. Carry was 62 years old and ad been president of the Pullman Co. since 1922. Entering the foundry business in early manhood, he advanced quickly to the vice presidency of the American Foundry Co., which he left in 1915 to head the Haskell & Barker Car Co. From this enterprise he was called seven

years ago to direct the Pullman Co. His wide experience in shipping called his talents into the service of the United States Shipping Board during the war. HOOVER INDORSES POPPY SALE Child Pins Flower on Coat Laapel

WASHINGTON, April 24.-President Hoover today indorsed the annual "buddy popppy" campaign of the veterans of foreign wars and had pinned on his coat lapel one of the first of the flowers to be made this year by disabled veterans in a New York veterans' hos-pital. The flower was presented by litttle Betty Boyer, whom Eugene P. Carver Jr., commander-in-chief of the organization, held in his arms so that she might reach the

"The annual 'buddy poppy' camaign, under the auspices of vetans of foreign wars of the Unit-States," Mr. Hoover said, "is a tting symbol of the sacrifice of se who died in the service of ir country, and should remind a the obligations and sacrifices de ande dof all good citizens in mes of peace. The fact that the nanufacture of these poppies gives ployment to disabled ex-service men, in the hospitals and elsewhere dds to the wothines sof the cause I am slad to give my hearty in-

President's shoulder

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LAKEHURST, N. J., April 24 .-Haver, movie actress, and William The navy dirigible Los Angeles turned to its station here at 5:15 tained a license to marry. Substituting the color this morning after an all-based of Louglas, Kan, said she was 27 years old. See-Seeman of New York yesterday obnight cruise along the coast. The ship took off at 7:15 o'clock ast night and passed over New York City as it headed up the New England coast. The Los Angeles DR. TROTTER'S TEETH

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GETS FIVE YEARS FOR HOLDUP A jury in Judge Hall's Court yesterday fixed five years in the penitentiaty as punishment for Ralph King, 20 years old, 1739 Marcus avenue, convicted of par-ticipation in the robbery of Miss Betty Reed, 5717 Enright avenue, and her escort, Norbert Phole, Chamber of Commerce Board 5705 Clemens avenue, who robbed of \$70 in front of her home

Miss Reed testified King approached her and offered her mon-ey back with an additional amount, if she would drop prosecution. Reed denied this and set up an alibi defense. Two defendants are still awaiting trial in the case.

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Members of the Chamber of Washington Monday to request formally the establishment of a direct by a Negro at Easton avenue and the Terminal Railroad tracks. He They will present to Postoffice auhorities the results of a survey in- 2168 Louise avenue, Wellston. licating that the volume of air mail from St. Louis would be dou-oled in the event a direct route is

Headed by Stanley Clarke, chair-

man of the Air Board, the party will travel in a tri-motored plane of Hopmes the Universal Aviation Corporation, olloted by "Bud" Gurney. The clane will leave Lambert Field ear-Monday and is scheduled to reach Washington late in the afternoon. Secretary of Agriculture, Arthur M. Hyde, Missouri Senators nd Congressmen, and Dr. E. B. Clements, Republican National at the hands of persons unknown Committeeman from Missouri, have been invited to join the dele-death. A verdict of justifiable homgation at Washington in calling on

ir mail officials. The survey to be presented at Washington indicates dissatisfac-tion with the present air mail serv-ice eastward, by way of Chicago. St. Louis-Chicago link has th ighest efficiency rating of any mail rier in the country. Delays at hicago and unfavorable flying nditions along the Great Lakes duces the percentage of deliver-

at New York, however. The proposed direct route, by of Cincinnati and Pittsburg, ofers better flying conditions, with pportunity for more efficient ervice, according to experts. The rvey, covering banking and busiess houses, indicates a 100 pe ent increase over the present volent of direct service to New

Transcontinental Air Transport Opens Headquarters.

Local headquarters for Trans-ontinental Air Transport, Inc., for which Col. Lindbergh is technical dviser, have been established in e Syndicate Trust Building. J. McGee, general manager, will in charge of the office here. Trans-continental Air Transport

and the Pennsylvania and Santa Fe Railroads will inaugurate 48-hour r-rail service from coast-to-coast is summer. The company will a new airport under construcon on the East Side.

Springfield, O., Delegation to Fly to St. Louis Tomorrow.

A delegation from Springfield, O., will fly to St. Louis tomorrow o confer with officers of the Universal Aviation Corporation on making their city a stopping place on the proposed Kansas City-Columbus aerial passenger route now being surveyed. The service will have a number of rail connections

MISSOURI SENATE COMMITTEE FOR JURY SERVICE REVISION

JEFFERSON CITY, April 24.bill changing the jury revision ystem in St. Louis, Buchanan, Greene and Jasper Counties was reported yesterday by the Senate Judiciary Committee with a recommendation that it pass. The measure has been recommended by the Circuit Judges of these

Under the present statute, the jury lists must be revised every 90 days, which the judges say is impossible. The bill would permit annual revision.

Need for the law was explained by Circuit Judges Warren White and John Schmook, both of Spring-field. White said, if the law remained as it is, it would be virtually impossible to try cases as a motion to dismiss the jury because it had been selected illegally would stop further procedure. That course was taken in Springfield recently, he said, which stopped trial of a criminal case.

STREET CAR COMPANY SENDS

OUT TRAFFIC OUESTIONNAIRE Employers Asked to Furnish Information of Number of Workers and Operating Hours.

Letters asking that blanks be illed out with information conerning the number of employes and their working hours are being mailed to business houses and in-dustrial plants by the St. Louis Public Service Co. to aid in revising street car schedules for inreased convenience.

Particular attention to irregular hours of departments is reuested, even though temporary, he letter stating that steps will be taken to handle the situation, and pointing out that variation in the operation of even small plants affect service, since frequently there are many such small plants

JEFFERSON CITY, April 24 .-So it goes, wherever Kenjola is put to the test. Powerful in the line to the test. Powerful in the line to the test. Powerful in the line to the matter of memoria. No sooner to the field, wife of the Governor, when stabborn cases of the aged, Konjola may be given to the youngest infant. It is a remedy that Nature might have compounded.

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British Flyers Start for Calcutta, CRANWELL, England, April 24. —Squadron Leader A. G. Jones Williams and Flight Lieutenant N. H. Jenkins, flying a Royal Air Force monoplane, left Cranwell this morning for Calcutta in an effort to establish a world's nonstor

DIES OF BEATING GIVEN

Albert Hopmeyer, 45, Succumbs-Assailant Slain

Albert Hopmeyer, 45 years old. grocery clerk, died at Overland Hospital last night from a fracommerce Air Board will fly to tured skull suffered Sunday night when he was slugged and robbed the Terminal Railroad tracks. He resided with a brother-in-law at

The Negro, William Jones of Springfield, Ill., was shot and killed by James O'Dwyer and George Walsh, special agents for the Terminal, after he struck Hopmeyer had been robbed of

ome of his clothes, which were ound wrapped in a bundle nearby. Jones is thought to have been assisted in the robbery by one or more Negroes who escaped. Hopleyer was unable to make a state-

icide was returned yesterday in Jones' death.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 1929_ Dawes' Advice to Santo Domingo.
SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican
Republic, April 24.—The passage mission headed by former Vice of a budget law and the appoint-ment of a director of the budget has finished its work here.



Clears most complexions in a week because it removes the cause of indigestion and prevents spread of toxic acid poisons through the system. We guarantee it to clear yours, too, if you take it after each meal. If it doesn't, your druggist will return your money, or write Health Laboratories, Inc., Pittsburgh, Pa.



When a Child is FEVERISH,

Colie, gas, sour belching, frequent readily because it is palatable, pleas womiting, feverishness, in babies and ant-tasting.

vomiting, feverishness, in babies and children, generally show food is souring in the little digestive tract.

When these symptoms appear, give Baby a teaspoonful of Phillips Milk of Magnesia. Add it to the first bottle of food in the morning. Older children should be given a table-spoonful in a glass of water. This will comfort the child—make his stomach and bowels easy. In five minutes he is comfortable, happy. It will sweep the bowels free of all sour, indigestible food. It opens the bowels in constipation, colds, children's ailments. Children take it

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ister at the time of her "marriage

Williams College Editor

nore was heard from him for some

time until he appeared in Leaven-

worth and was taken in custody

Chase is married and has two

Is Dismissed.

NEW YORK, April 24.

by the Los Angeles officer.

GRAND JURY FAILS TO INDICT

Acres Under Water, Including Fine Homes.

dens today when a new breach in day to express a preference for retired colonel in the British army. the wall, which occurred at 7 a. sheet asphalt over patented paving The court accepted her pleas and

their homes at once. The 20 maroned on the leves were unable to beat the onrushing waters.

Sheet asphalt, and were no more durable. Most of the property owners declared that, if this were The river fell six-tenths of a foot true, thy preferred asphalt.

proximately \$150,000. The inun- "use its best engineering judgment" tuminous Paving Co. of Boston. dation covered 5000 acres.

Kingshighway Northwest Appear Before City Board.

About 100 property owners ap- to Alfreda Emma Haward, but not Ey the Associated Press. QUINCY, Ill., April 24.—Twenty peared at public hearings before guilty to the charge that she had ons were marooned on the along the South Quincy Garsheet asphalt over patented paving m., widened from 66 feet to 100 materials known as Warrenite Bitfeet before noon. A steel bottom bloat was sent from Keokuk to the rescue.

Water from the Mississippi sant avenue, and of West Belte was provided by neighbors who did

The court accepted ner pleas and postponed sentence until tomorrow. Neighbors See Woman Kill Self.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK. April 24.

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between the time of the break and President Kinsey of the board noon. At noon the water was explained that the Bureau of Muin making its decision Friday.

probably another \$300,000, the estimated value of the onion crop. patented paving materials directly part of which was already in the part of which was already in the ground.

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He went to Tulsa where for more 24, will stop here until Cox is able ignored by the Board of Public Mayor Mills. ignored by the Board of Public Mayor Miller.

But look what happened

when a third of the student body

compared the 4 leading ciga-

rettes ... with names concealed

E WILLIAMS RECORD, TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 19

'OLD GOLD' CHALLENGES AND

WINS IN CIGARETTE 'TEST'

Challenging the statement appearing in the columns of THE RECORD of February 26 that Williams men have a distinct preference for

that that brand outsells competitors in local shops, the Old Gold company last Friday afternoon conducted one of its famous "concealed ne tests" at Williams. As a result, Williams has joined the growing list of colleges and uni-

versities which have given Old Gold a plurality in such a contest, for out of the 234 votes cast, the challenging brand received 66 first choices,

while two other leading makes could do no more

than tie for second place with 59 votes apiece,

and a fourth prominent brand received 50

Recent tests at Princeton, Yale, Johns Hop-

kins, University of Michigan, University of Illinois, and Ohio State also proved that Old Gold,

at least when "masked," is the favorite with col-

legiate smokers, while at Harvard the contest

To admit no unfairness into the test, each brand of cigarette was denoted by one of five possible numbers, stamped on the black band concealing the name, so that comparison of numbers among those taking the test would have been difficult. The results of the voting, done entirely by number, were checked up by Seeley 29, and A. Clark '30, Business Manager and Assistant Business Manager of THE RECORD.

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the try-outs held last Friday

was lost by three votes.

- cigarettes as proven by the fact

WOMAN POSING AT MAN

LONDON, April 24 .- "Colone Boat Sent to Rescue-5000 100 Property Owners Along Barker," who posed for several C. W. Chase Jr. Had Written years as a man, was arraigned Father From St. Louis That today in Old Bailey and pleaded guilty to a charge causing a false He Contemplated Suicide. statement to be entered on the reg-

LAWRENCE, Kan., April 24 .committed perjury in an affidavit The mysterious disappearance of last year stating that she was a Ciarence William Chase Jr., young Tulsa, Ok., oil man, was cleared up

Water from the Mississippi River was pouring in fast and the entire South Quincy Gardens district was expected to be under water before night.

The 200 residents of the district were warned immediately after the break, and most of them vacated their homes at once. The 20 maago at Leavenworth, Kan., his former home, by Fred Trosper, Los
Angeles detective, and brought to Lawrence amid much secrecy. He Park avenue apartment. The com-

tion of Chase and the identity of from Wichita to New York, was ping about 30 homes connicipal Research was a private private and the man held here became known. Struck yesterday morning by an ucted last fall and valued at apagency, and that the board would mostly are laid by the Granite Bi-Chase is alleged to have joined automobile near Jonesburg, Mo. William C. Crockett in confessing The car did not stop. Cox was The flood will cost farmers
The bureau a few months ago and the Central Paving Co., headed probably another \$300,000, the especial probably another \$300,000, the especial probably another \$300,000, the especial probably another \$300,000 the especial pr

Chase asserted he was despondent over financial reverses, his father went to St. Louis, where the young man's automobile was located. No AFTER LIQUOR SEIZURE

Charles Freese Faces Prosecution Following Raid Near His Home.

Charles Freese, alias Camelo resina, who was shot once, ar-MAN IN MILLIONAIRES' BRAWL Complaint Against Samuel E. Bell prosecuted, during the Italian gang were killed, will be prosecuted un- Phar. der the Volstead act as a result of HOLMES-SULLIVAN, ANNIE - At a seizure of a large quantity of liquor near his home at 2718 Semple avenue yesterday afternoon.

residence, 3837A Labadie avenue, Monday, April 22, 1929, at 2,30 a. belowed mother of Walter Holmes. Harry Schmidt, Mrs. Claude McFarland Mrs. Sardon Dilingham, our dear s. with the robbery of a Los Angeles bank.

Samuel E. Bell of Baltimore, who ple avenue yesterday afternoon.

business man, after a party in a day for a garage in the rear of 2728 Semple avenue. As the agents arrive, there a man sped away in an auto. He was overtaken several blocks awa and brought back. Twenty quarts of colored whisky were in the car. The prisoner said he was Sam Gerina, 4550 Easton

found a concrete vat containing father of drew. Mar whisky mash. Underground pipes led from the vat toward houses in the vicinity.

Recalling that a whisky still had been found some time ago at No. was a which was Freese's home of St. Francis. damaged by fire recently, KARNEY, JEREMIAH—On T the raiders went there and, in a gallon cans of moonshine 575 gal-

them to enter his house. The raiders went right in, but found

thought "O.Gs." couldn't win!

Thought of Couldn't win!

The contraband.

However, Freese was placed under technical arrest and ordered to report at the Federal Building today to furnish bond.

DIVORCES R. M. JOHNSTON,

McCausland avenue, obtained a di- KOCH, ANNIE (nee vorce today in Circuit Judge Taylor's Court of Domestic Relations from Kalph M. Johnston, former director of publicity of the Mississispi Valley Association, whose disappearance last Sept. 19, was followed by the discovery of a \$9000 shortage in the association's funds. Robert Mississister. Sister-in-law and Thursday April 25, at 8:30 a.m. from Stroot & Carroll funeral home. 4800 Natural Bridge avenue, to Hollowed Sosary Church. Interment Calvary Cross. shortage in the association's funds

granted on the ground of general indignities. She testified that her husband drank to excess, was cruel and left her with many unpaid 4449 She had not heard from him LEIGHTON. FRANK M.-On

Davis, Henry F. Maas, Loretta O. England, Chas. C. Jr. Meier, Albert Fromm. William E. Giblin, Mallon J.

lelwig. Herman F. Howard. Emma F.

DAVIS, HENIX F.—Entered into

Thursday, April 25, at 2 p. m. (c) | Sinuser and Mrs. Emil Klund, our moth-ril-law, grandmother; asser, sister-in-aw and aunt, aged 59 years. | Sinuser and Mrs. Emil Klund, our moth-ril-law, grandmother; sister, sister-in-aw and aunt, aged 59 years. | Sinuser and Mrs. Emil Klund, our moth-ril-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-aw and aunt, aged 59 years. | Sinuser and Mrs. Emil Klund, our moth-ril-law grandmother and aunt, aged 59 years. | Sinuser and Mrs. Emil Klund, our moth-ril-law and aunt, aged 59 years. | Sinuser and Mrs. Emil Klund, our moth-ril-law grandmother and aunt, aged 59 years. | Sinuser and Mrs. Emil Klund, our moth-ril-law grandmother and aunt, aged 59 years. | Sinuser and Mrs. Emil Klund, our moth-ril-law grandmother and aunt, aged 59 years. | Sinuser and Mrs. Emil Klund, our moth-ril-law grandmother and aunt, aged 59 years. | Sinuser and Mrs. Emil Klund, our moth-ril-law grandmother and aunt, aged 59 years. | Sinuser and Mrs. Emil Klund, our moth-ril-law grandmother and aunt, aged 59 years. | Sinuser and Mrs. Emil Klund, our moth-ril-law grandmother and aunt, aged 59 years. | Sinuser and Mrs. Emil Klund, our moth-ril-law grandmother and aunt, aged 59 years. | Sinuser and Mrs. Emil Klund, our moth-ril-law grandmother and aunt, aged 59 years. | Sinuser and Aunt aunt, aged 59 years. | Sinuser and aunt, aged

In the garage at No. 2728 was HUMM, JACOB On Monday, April 22

barrels, and lesser quantities of wines and brandy.

Standing on the back porch of his present home at No. 2718.

Freese cursed the raiders and dared them to enter his house.

The raiders went right in but found in the part of the raiders and our calvers went right in but found in the raiders and our calvers went right in but found in the raiders went right in the ra

cil No. 1032. Royal Arcanum.

PIRRONE. AUGUSTINO—Entered into rest
on Monday. April 22, 1929. at 11 p.
m. beloved son of Augustina and Labora
of Mrs. Charlested). and dear prother
of Mrs. Charlested). and dear prother
of Mrs. Charlested). And dear prother
russo, Vincent and John Pirrone, dear
nephew of Louis Gillardi and our dear
brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Thursday. April 25. at 9 a. m.,
from residence, 1106 North Ninth street, to
Our Lady of Help of Christian Church,
Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

PLOENSER. SOPHIE. (new Hargement) Interment Festus. Mo.

EPPES, HARRY B.—Of 2758A Riusell boulevard, on Tuesday. April 23, 1929, beloved thusband of Nellie Eppes and bou of Mrs. Callie B. Whitehead.
Funeral from Peetz's funeral home. Lafayette avenue and Longfellow boulevard.
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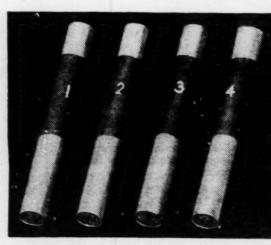
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HREIBER, LOUIS H.—Entered into re-

at 2 p. m. 1. 1905 Union ery. (c4)

om Gebken chapel. 2842 Mer. on Friday. April 26, at 8:30 Anthony's Church, thence to

ATKINS, NELLIE MURPHY—Depa

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LEGAL NOTICE

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Dated this 20th day of April. 1929.

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BY GRIMM & MUELLER.

ELMER L. MOONE.

Justice of the Peace, Pifth District, Missouri.

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STATIONS: ST. FRANCIS HOTEL,
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(Signed) MEYER L. SCHNEIDER.

YOUNG man will drive to Los Angeles f expenses: references. Box R-285. P.

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pog-Lost; small black and tan; Monday Return to 7424 Alabama; reward. (c4

FAR PIN-Lost: 3 stones. Spring Wyoming: reward. PRospect 0:359 RRACKLET-Lost: black enameled spray on top; Friday evening. W. Graves; name in bracelet; reward. Wgbster 3327. H-Lost white gold, Colfax 2825W. WRIST WATCH—Lost; diamond; Gingb lnn; engraved on back, Inez Schluct

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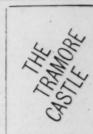
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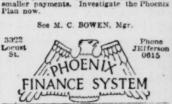
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The dividend, which is a quarterly increase of 1/4 per cent, is payable May 31, to stockholders of record May 1. The company has been paying seven per cent since November 30, 1926.

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lion of a large increase in brokers loans this week, prompted many traders to unload as prices reached higher levels.

Utilities and aviation shares were sent higher at the opening, but turned reactionary before the close. United Gas Improvement was a strong point, selling up five points and closing with a net gain of three. Superpower issues and Electric Bond and Share were strong for a time, but ran into selling, American Superpower B closing with a loss of the points.

American Gas & Electric lost three points. American Superpower B closing with a loss of the management that its gross sales for a time by the estimats of the management that its gross sales for the year will total \$15,000,000, but it sagged later. Sikorsky turned as gain of more than three points loads of a point in the final dealings. Keystone and Fokker sagged nearly a point. Aviation Corp. of the American, however, closed with a one point gain.

Trans-America Corp., Aluminum Co. and Oliver Farm Implement held firm. Checker Cab, Ford of Canada B. Bristol Myers and Goldman Sacks closed from one to nearly three points lower. Olis were firm for a time but two they turned irregular, Humble closing more than a point off. Mines encountered some support. Combonators and Pokker for the year and Pokker some for the year and propose of the year will total score of the year will total six of the year will ottal six of the year will total six of the year w

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CORPORATION REPORTS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 24.—National
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Lambert company earned \$3.20 on the common in the first quarter compared with \$2.44 on the same share basis in the corresponding quarter of last year.

Net profit of Motor Wheel Corporation and subsidiaries for the opening quarter of 1929 was equal to \$1.60 a share on the common, against \$1.62 on a smaller number of shares in the same 1928 period.

Net income totaled \$1,101,803 against \$561,644.

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New York Stock Market (Continued)

against \$561,644. Pierce Petroleum had first quarter net profit of \$31,122 contrasted with net loss of \$34,255 in the same quarter last year. Superior Steel Co.'s first quarter yielded net profit of \$108,352, or \$1.08 a share, against net loss of \$63,117 in the 1928 period. Cerro de Pasco Copper Corporation ended 1928 with net income of \$5,756,328, compared with \$3,664,279 for 1927, and equal to, \$5.12 a share against \$3.26 for 1927. New York Dock Co. ended the quarter with net income of \$133,271, or 12 cents a share, compared with \$162,059, or 53 cents a share, in the first 1928 quarter. Waldorf System, operating a chain of restaurants in New England, New York and New Jersey, earned 57 cents a share on the common in the first quarter, a decrease of 1 cent over the corresponding period of last year. The balance available for the common was \$264,036, compared with \$268,682. Net profit of Commercial Solvents Company for the first quarter equalled \$3.80 a share against \$2.64 in the same period of 1925 Net earnings totalled \$844,355 compared with \$575,726. Lehigh Valley Railroad had March net operating income of \$783,916, compared with \$621,339 in the same month last year. Net for the quarter was \$2.248,606. March gross was \$5,630,021, compared with \$5,424,920 and the three months' gross totaled \$16,412,417 in the corresponding period a year ago. The 12 months ended March 31 was \$2,162,283, compared with \$1.743,847 in the same month of 1928. Surplus for the 12 months ended March 31 was \$2,762,734, against \$16,412,417 in the corresponding period a year ago. The 12 months' gross was \$1,7702,532, compared with \$17,941,186. Julius Kayser Stock Dividend. NEW YORK, April 24.—Directors of Julius Kayser & Co. hosiery manufacturers, today declared a 50 per cent stock dividend, payable in voting trust certificates July 1 to stockholders of record June 10. It is the intention of the directors to place the increased stock on a \$4 annual divi-	Haygart Corp 8 45 44 2 44 Hecla Min 8 18 18 18 Hercules Pow nw 10119 119 119 Hellman war 4 21 21 21 1 Hyel Atlas 62 11109 100 100	do B	Gen A 16 3 5 3 5 4 5 8 5 8 5 6 6 6 6 6 A 16 5 3 5 4 5 6 5 6 6 7 6 6 6 6 A 16 5 3 5 7 1 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 1
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CLEARINGS, MONEY AND SILVER The dollar was suoted at 25 france 58 % The St. Louis Clearing Houses Association reported clearings for April 24, 1929, \$21,500,000; corresponding day a year ago, \$22,500,000; this year, \$2,355,700,000; this year, \$2,355,700,000; corresponding beriod a year ago, \$2,355,700,000; corresponding beriod and year ago, \$2,355,700,000; corresponding beriod and year ago, \$2,355,700,000; corresponding beriod and year ago, \$2,355,700,000; corresponding beriod ago, \$2,555,700,000; corresponding b

Opportunities in Municipals

Comparative low prices and relative high yields make the present tax exempt bond market unusually attractive.

Excelsior Springs, Mo., School Dist	41/2	1938-43	4.409
Greater Greensboro School Dist	434	1938-55	4.659
Orleans Levee District	434	1947-59	4.759
Beinville Parish, La., Road	5	1936-47	4.759
Conway County Ark., Road Imp. Dist. No. 1	51/2	1937	5.209

The foregoing sta ements represent our opinion cased upon official reports and other sources of information which we consider reliable.

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UNION PACIFIC EARNS \$18.95 ON COMMON STOCK

NEW YORK. April 24.-Union Pacific System today reported net eral investment banking and real Income from all sources in 1928 of its doors in the Franklin American \$46,106,872, an increase of \$6.441.-636 over 1927. Earnings on the street, today. common stock were \$18,95 a share.

Net income from transportation the First National Pana in St. operations rose to \$43,818,995 from Louis, and Henry M. Ree, who has \$39,483,390. Income from invest-\$39.483,390. Income from invest-ments and other sources was \$20.- business since 1915, are the mem-346.558, compared with \$18.435,-629 in 1927, a gain of \$1.910.928, son of the life Eugene F. Wilson of the lite Eugene F. Williams, a vice resident of the Ham-Surplus for the year was \$19 .-Surplus for the year and \$5,5988, a rise of \$6,441,652. Cash on hand at the end of 1928 totaled on hand at the end of 1928 totaled formerly an investment officer of formerly an investment of the year and the surplus formerly an investment of the year and the surplus formerly an investment of the year and year a on hand at the end of 1928 coates \$7.229,822, compared with \$6,920,-270, while demand loans and de-posits increased \$4,500,000 to \$27.-G. McRee, was a real estate dealer

crease of \$24,600,688.

C. R. Gray, president of the sys-em, reported that a decrease of a decline attributed to "continend senger revenues was due largely to motor vehicles."

FIPM OPENS ITS DOORS LARGE-LOT SALES NEW INVESTMENT BANKING Ree & Co., Inc., conducting a gen estate mortgage business, opened Eugene F. Williams, former vice president and director of the First National Co., investment division of

Fifteen Hundred - Share Transfer of Rice-Stix Common and Thousand National Candy Common Recorded.

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, April 24 .- The sale of one lot of 1500 shares of Rice-S'ix at 21 % and a lot of 1000 shares of Nationa decreases of 4.4 per cent in revenue from previous close marked the \$1,565,407, or 5.5 per cent in pas- diversion of short-haul business to trade today on the local market. and Consolidated Load so'd highe today, as did Wagner Electric, bu

the latter closed lower. St. Louis Public Service commo was unchanged and Hossman lower early. Rice-Stix later sold up closing at 22%. Nicholas Beazley was unchange and Carno Mills sold at 200, up

> Local Business and Financial Items

(Paragraphs for publication in this column should be addressed to the Financial Editor.)

A meeting of stockholders of the Monstanto Chemical Works to vote on a proposition to increase the number of shares of no par value capital stock from 160,000 to 500. 000, to have a stated value of \$16.66 instead of \$33.33, and issue stockholders, will be held July 2 the board of directors announ The board of directors would be

authorized to dispose of the remaining shares. If the proposal is board to declare quarterly cash dividends on new shares at the rate of \$1.25 per year, and quarterl stock dividends at the rate of 6 per cent a year.

quarter of 1929 represented an in first quarter of 1929, after all charges including Federal income tax, were \$352,510.99, which comres favorably with \$191,601.69 earned in the corresponding quar er of 1928. Recent large investire of new products contributed

ger for the First National Bank ention of the American Institute

The Evans-Wallower Lead Co. on that situation would be forthinnounced that its new elecrelytic zinc plant at East St. Louis Heavy buying of General Mo-rill be ready for operation, June 1. Heavy buying of General Mo-tors and of Yellow Truck, its truck buying of U. S. Rubber comm The net operating income of the lead company in the first quarter, after depreciation but before de-

Helmes, Sam B. Lambert, B. O. Mahaffey, Thomas S. McPheeters and J. F. Oberwinder. Headquarters for Allied Aviation Industries. Inc., a \$5,000.000 company, are at

STEEL OPERATIONS STILL Active Midland Steel Products Quarter.

COTTON CLOSES FIRM ON NEW YORK MARKET

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, April 24.—Total stock sales amounted to 7268 shares, compared with 5959 shares yesterday. Bond sales were \$16,500 against \$21,000 yesterday. Following is a complete list of securities traded in, with the ridend rates, sales, high, low, close and net change. The closing

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

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Stock Exchange Topics

Marking Up of Dividend Rate on Calumet & Arizona to \$10 Feature Event

NEW YORK, April 24.-Penh- final levels.

Hummert, Inc., New York and Chi- meeting. It is almost half a cen-Agency of New York. Mr. Hum-mert is a former St. Louisan. The effect having been in 1881, al-effect having been in 1881, alwill be Blackett-Sample-Hummert, time between 1856 and 1876 pay- perceptibly changed. That is the he American Institute which will be held in sign was and Lehigh Vall'y slightly under the market for the ings in Wabash and Lehigh Vall'y needs. The result was that little Tulsa, Okia. June 9 to 13, on "Ad-vertising and Its Results."

lags in wassan discussion. It was business developed.
expected that a statement bearing The leading tire and

after depreciation but before depletion, totaled \$158.896, compared with \$89.281 in the corresponding period last year.

the way of an important statement bearing on the relation of those companies would be fortheoming in the near future. The General Motors report for the first indicating that tire sales are movement. A controlling interest in the Porterfield Flying School of Kansas City has been purchased by the Universal Aviation Corporation. which operates the Robertson Fly- at the same time that A. P. Sloan. looked upon as being in a p ing School here, it was announced, head of the corporation, would tion to discount me The new owners will build new have something to say in advance benefits which it stands to deriv hangars and a school building and of the earnings statement, howplan to increase the corps of in-structors.

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DAY'S BUSINESS INDICATOR NEW YORK, May 24 .- Railroad

ir loadings reported by American Week ending April 13, 971,739 Previous week, 956,264 cars.

Same week last year, 912,659

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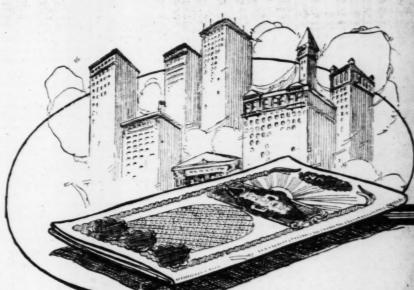
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CHICAGO, April 24.—Follow ing is a list of sales, high, low and closing prices of securities traded in on the Chicago Stock Exchange today. Stock sales in full. Bond sales 000 omitted.

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NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET NEW YORK. April 24—Rubber futures opened steady: May. 20.40c: July. 20.80c; September.

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United States Government obligations turned soft before the trading ended. A more optimistic view of the reparations situation was reflected in buying of German Republic 7s and British 5½s at fractionally better prices. Convertibles were irregular, mostly lower.

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The slowing down of the market pace was attributed in part to the recent bidding up of investment issues to a point where they cased to be bargains under present money conditions and a falling off of reinvestment buying.

Investment demand continued for such rails as Missour' Pacific 5s but prices were virtually motionless.

Hardware Co. and former president of the Public Service Co.

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ST. LOUIS UNION TRUST COMPANY, St. Louis

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Mr. D. A. Luscombe, Vice-President of the Allied Aviation Industries, Inc., summarizes his letter, dated April 15, 1929, as follows:

"ALLIED AVIATION INDUSTRIES, INCORPORATED will acquire, through binding contracts now effective, the aircraft engine business of the Velie Motors Corporation of Moline, Illinois, and the assets of Mono Air-Craft, Inc., of Moline, Illinois, for its wholly owned subsidiary companies, as follows:

LAMBERT AIRCRAFT ENGINE CORPORATION AVIATION ACCESSORIES CORPORATION

The Company plans also to develop other activities in the field of aviation.

Business: Lambert Aircraft Engine Corporation
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The development of these engines in less than a year's time at comparatively nominal expenditure is an outstanding accomplishment in the industry.

Mono Aircraft Corporation will acquire all the assets of Mono Air-Craft, Inc., of Moline, Ill., and will continue the manufacture of the well-known line of monoplanes previously manufactured by that company as follows: pany, as follows:

The Monocoupe, the most popular of the three planes, is America's first successful small airplane, in the 60 H. P. class, selling at a popular price to be put in quantity production. The Monoprep, a 2-place open monoplane training ship, and the Monocoach, a 4-place cabin mono-

The manufacture of these planes was started in February. 1928, since which time 240 planes have been sold with only a moderate expenditure for advertising and sales promotion.

Aviation Accessories Corporation, which has re-cently been organized, will manufacture and distrib-ute accessories and equipment for aircraft.

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Earnings: The manufacture of engines and planes was reported by the predecessor companies to have shown a small profit. This is considered a very favorable record for the initial period of operations, when considerable time and money were expended in design, development and testing.

As of March I, 1929, Distributors' Contracts called for in excess of 300 planes and 300 engines, of which it is expected that more than 100 planes and 100 engines will be shipped in the near future.

The consolidated earnings of Allied Aviation Industries, Inc., should greatly benefit from the increased and more efficient production, and the greater purchasing power and concentrated sales efforts of the new Company.

Purpose of Issue: The proceeds of the sale of this acquiring assets of the predecessor Companies and Aviation Accessories Corporation; and to provide Aviation Accessories Corporation; and to provide Acquate working capital for the operation of the Company. For the present, manufacturing operations will continue in the factory at Moline, Ill., which the Company has under lease.

Assets: The consolidated balance sheet of Allfed as of January 31, 1929. after giving effect to the present financing (and as certified by Messrs. Touche, Niven & Co.). shows: Current assets, \$809.814. current liabilities, \$45.706, and net current assets, \$764. rent liabilities, \$45.706, and net current assets, \$764. stock to be presently outstanding; net worth, \$1,165, stock to be presently outstanding; net worth, \$1,165, and \$1,165, stock to be presently outstanding; net worth, \$1,165, stock to be presently outstanding; n

Management: It is expected that the entire man-agement and personnel which have developed and successfully manufactured and sold the Company's products will be retained by the new

Remarks: While the future of aviation appears assured, the industry will experience many vicissitudes before becoming thoroughly stabilized. Consequently, any investment in the industry must be regarded in the light of a speculation."

Board of Directors:

The Board of Directors of Allied Aviation Industries, Inc., will include the following:

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SEPTEMBER OATS.

Ey the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 24.—Fresh export business in wheat today totalling 2,000.

000 bushels from North America, did much to lift the wheat market and much to lift the wheat market great Britath and System to the control of the system to the lift the wheat market amounts and a system to the last two days amount wheat from North America and Argentina to cover four months needs. On the other hand, bindidating sales on the part of holders of Chicago May delivery of wheat led at times to reactions from the day's total properties of the system of the cover four months needs. On the other hand, bindidating sales on the part of holders of Chicago May delivery of wheat led at times to reactions from the day's total properties.

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Future Grain Prices

23.—Following are today's high, so and previous close in local mar-quotations as received from Kan-and Chicago marking.

House to reactions from the day's top Wheat closed unsettled. Sic to 235c net higher; corn to to 135c up, oats 36c to 136c advance and provisions varying from 10c decline to a rise of 12c.

Helped by Liverpool wheat quotations much higher than due and by talk of big export business over misht, all grain prices here scored sharp advances today.

At nont wheat was 35c to 136c net bigher and corn 35c to 136c net bigher chiracs light. At non wheat was 35c to 136c net bigher chiracs light. At non wheat was 35c to 136c net bigher chiracs wheat later showed additional gain. Corn started there is a light of the sorting molecular of the sorting molecular or the sorting wheat corn North American business on a large scale, friends of higher prices for wheat found buying incentive in comment of delayed seeding to part of the sorting wheat crop Northwest. Special notice also was alaken of word that new export business in North American wheat today included some No. 2 do mestic hard winter wheat and also quantities of durum. A good deal of talk, 600. was current that the future delivery wheat market here had been heavily over sheat market here had been heavily over wheat today included some No. 2 do mestic hard winter wheat and also quantities of durum. A good deal of talk, 600. was current that the future delivery wheat market here had been heavily over sheat market here had been heavily over should of late, and that rallies were to be specied.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK April 24 Feature 1156 at 1

GRAINS, BIDS AND OFFERS

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER Lead was quoted in St. Louis today at New York Sugar.

By the Associated Press.

Investment Trusts

ST. LOUIS BUTTER, EGGS AND POUL-TRY EXCHANGE, April 24.—Fowls were le lower at 29e; Missouri No. 1 eggs, ½c higher at 25½c; Missouri standard eggs le higher at 27½c.

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| DOULUTH Minn, April 24.—Close flax: On track \$2.364 \(\frac{40.2.40}{40.2.40}\)\) to arrive \$2.364 \(\frac{40.2.40}{40.2.40}\)\) cotober \$2.40. September \$2.40. Sep



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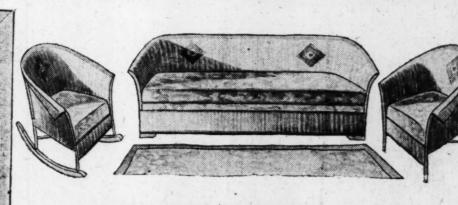
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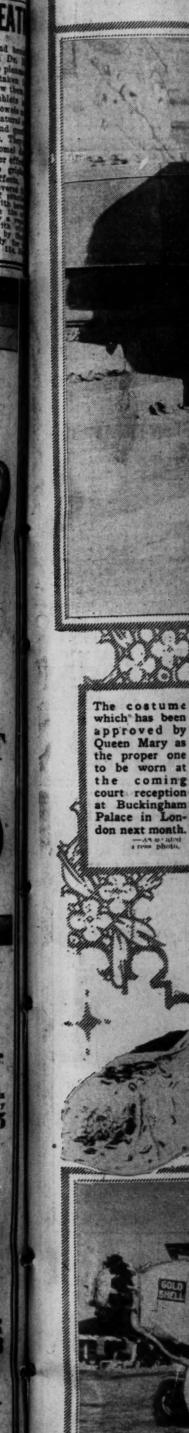
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Fiction-Fashion Household Tor Women's WEDNESDAY, APRIL



Group of St. Louisans create interest in the Na Milt Girton, pilot: Victor







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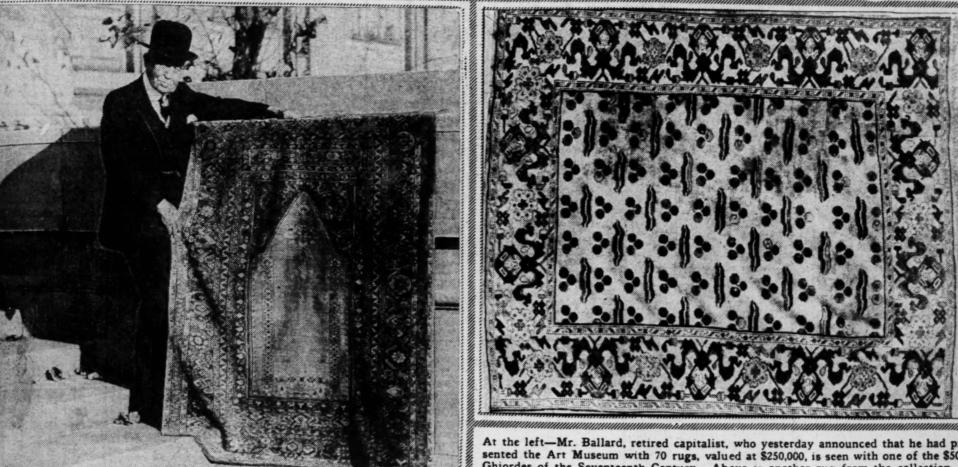
Fiction-Fashions **Household Topics and** Women's Features

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 1929.



Popular Comics News Photographs

JAMES F. BALLARD AND TWO OF THE ORIENTAL RUGS HE HAS PRESENTED TO THE CITY



At the left—Mr. Ballard, retired capitalist, who yesterday announced that he had presented the Art Museum with 70 rugs, valued at \$250,000, is seen with one of the \$5000 Ghiordes of the Seventeenth Century Above is another rug from the collection, ar Asia Minor rug of the Sixteenth Century



ARCHITECTURAL WINNER

"Mary and Joseph at the Cross," by Ulrich Ellerhusen, New York sculptor, which was awarded first prize at the recent Allied Arts Exposition. It was designed for a church in Cranbrook, Mich.

HOW WORK ON THE RIVER DES PERES PROJECT IS PROGRESSING

The costume which has been approved by Queen Mary as the proper one to be worn at the coming court reception at Buckingham Palace in Lonon next month

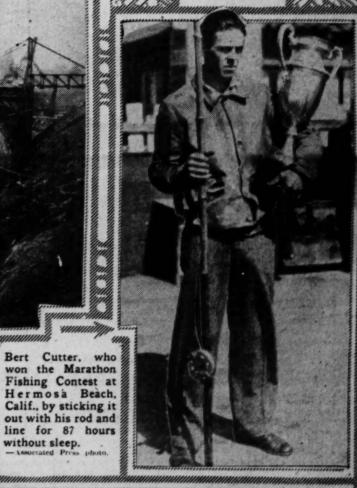
Group of St. Louisans who left Monday for an air tour of eastern cities to create interest in the National Aeronautic Meeting to be held here next month. They are Stanley Smith, co-pilot. Phil Love, Ernest Hartford. Milt Girton, pilot: Victor J. Azbe, Maj. F. A. Peck and Robert Boyles.

Above is seen the framework for the covered part of the river in Forest Park, near Union boulevard, as it appeared on April 12, while directly at the right is nearly completed section at the same spot as it appeared just one week later. —G E. Pallrey photos,

OFF FOR AN AIR TOUR



THE PRESIDENT AT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS DINNER





Mr. Hoover addressing the newspaper editors of the country at the Waldorf in New York. He made an earnest appeal for law observance in this, his first public address since his inauguration.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

54. Timid

56. Toward the

make happy.

front.

(pl.).

3. Shameless

DOWN.

Vomit. Pert. to cows

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57. That is (A haven of Green-

59. And to (Town in Misscuri).

63. Then (A cape of Oregon).

(Islands of Queensland)

of British Columba).

69. Region; the (Lake in Quebec).

71. On (Islands in wid-Pacific).

int of Cat Island Bahamas).

83 And (A country of Europe). 84. And (A head of the Hebrides

85. And (An island in Lake Su-

86. Some had a secret (Point of Canada).87. There would be (An Island

88. But we never (island of Ant-

arctica). 89. We knew each had a full (Lake

in Oregon). 90. And that every one was (A

31. Once when on a (Peak in Wy-

92. In a small (Lake in Wyoming)

93. Looking for a base for the (Town in Kansas).

94. A killer (Bay of Alaska).
95. Several in fact gave (A county in Nebraska).

ty in Nebraska). 96. And they had to (County in

Texas). 97. For the (Cape of Barents

Land). 98. Plateau. They had a (Lake in

British Columbia). 99. Yes: but no one (Point of

100. Rather dangerous using (An

102. When unloading and (A pass

in mountains of Queensland).

103. Between ice cakes became dangerously (Bay of Queens-

104. The (Town in Michigan). 105. Ordered a life (Town in Mich

island of Ireland).

101. At another (Town in Pen

mountain of Queensland).

TODAY'S INSTALLMENT.

145. Stokers eat at the same (Mountains in South Dakota).

157. Just to think of them makes us (A country of South America)

160. There because we have so much (Town in Wyoming).

PREVIOUS INSTALLMENTS.

1. What (Butte in North Dakota). 55. To give their (Town in Texas).

2. Name is on everybody's (River 56. To say: (A town in Ter nessee).

5. Why of course (Islands east of 60. Him on this the world's great-

good (Island in Mississippi 62. At sea? At first 'A cape of

4. Who is the hour's (Town in 58. Be (Town in Wisconsin).

land).

Australia)

Alaska)

Canada).

of the Woods).

Islands).

perior).

west of Africa).

oming).

Michigan)

sylvania).

23. From (Names given the South 77. The (Shoal of Australia).

146. And both help the faithful (Island of Florida). 147. Draw his (Island of Alaska).

149. To such forgetfulness of (A town in Arkansas

152. Of (A lake in North America . 153. Approaches! Twill be (A cove of Australia).

154. At first then totally (Head of Greenland). 155. When the (Island of New Zealand).

156. Will go away below (A town in Kentucky).

158. Gives us the (Town in Mississippi). 159. It seems to us they must (Mountain in Oregon).

161. Of course no (Island in Massachusetts Bay).

162. Is (A town in Florida).

. (Town in North Carolina.)

9. From (Pacific Coast Port). 10. For the (Islands south of New

11. Are you following the (Moun-

tain range of Queensland). 12. Have you taken your (Moun-

tains of Morocco).

13. And located the (Famous Bay

15. That vast (Lake in Quebec).

16. Of five (Town in Kentucky).

17. Square miles of (A cape of

18. Waste, of which the (Moun-

19. ls. in feet height more than (Islands of Florida).

20. Can you see this marvelous (Island in Boston Bay).

24. Sent by Mr. (Mountain

26. In this great (Town in Michi

28. You have made a (Bay

29. For they can be read in no

30. In the City of (Metropolis of

31. Let us study the (County

Georgia). 22. Life of the great (Lake in On

33. As they would say down in (A Butte in Oregon).34. We find he was always on (Is-

35. Bent; wanted to (River of New

37. Regions; wanted to go to the most (Island in the South At-lantic.

38. Places, and make (A reef in

39. If possible of (A mountain ridge in Colorado).
40. Remains of pre-historic (Cape of Newfoundland).
41. And thus (Lake in South Australia)

42. Great (Bay east of Honduras).
43. And (Mountain Range of West

And (Town in Nebraska).

46. To (A bay of Manchuria).

48. To his beloved (Mountal

49. Doesn't this prove him a (Town in Ohio).
50. Most (Town in Texas).
51. And they of (The Golden

Range of Grant Land).

45. Perchance (A Bay of New

36. Over the (Town in Texas).

the China Sea).

ndland).

other news (Harbor of Nova

tain of California).

Polar Region).

Hudson Bay).

of Antarctica).

8. (American metropolis.)

7. Who recently set sail in the

in Montana).

148. Over the great (Mountain in Colorado).

150. We all take off our (Peak in California). 151. Now the long (Island of Queensland).

tion entered in this contest can

be returned. All entries must be sent by mail,
6. This competition closes April 28, the final installment of the puzzle will appear April 25. Contestants will be allowed three days additional thereafter to prepare and submit their answers. All answers must be postmarked before midnight, April 28, 1929, to be eligible or

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17. To make be-110. Is for his men's (Inlet of New

Zealand). 111. The (Peak in Vermont). 112. Excitement prevailed when (Reefs of Australia). 113. Comparable only to a (Cape

of an Alaskan Island). 114. Of frozen (Lake in Quebec). 115. Broke with a (Mountain in Queensland). 116. Crash-like (A bay in Lake

Superior). 117. They thought they were (A peak in Oregon).

118. That the (Island of Jamaica).

38. Degree.

39. Capital of

118. That the (Island of Salitation.

119. Would be crushed to (A bay 41. Exclamation. 120. There was many a (River in 42. Emmet. Minnesota).

121. And oh (Bay of Greenland). 122. One man hangs from a 45. A small paper (Island in Lake of the Woods.) 123. Over the broken (Lake in 46, Eleven hundred Montana).

125. Of another appears above an ice (Island south of Rhode 50. To deviate from Island). 126. Some one (Inlet of Green-61. What do they (Bay of South

127. Up. It is brave (Port of Alaska). 128. And he is (A lake in Sask-atchewan).

64. A regular (Mountain in New

65. When they are blown off in California). 66. Crossing the Equator they in itiate every (Mountains in Cali-132. Of this all-inclusive (Lake in a water cooler useful. 67. And make much (River of

Yellowstone Park). 14. Can you view in your mind's 68. Later they run into the (Bay 134. All greatly (Town in Kansas). 136. The (Town in Missouri), 70. And home of the (River of 137. So all is (A town in Maine).

138. There is no (Cape of Green-72. They reach the (Island of New 139. Never a (Island in the Arctic 73. The sea is (A bay of New Zea- 140. And no (Lake in Saskatche-

74. And it is actually (A spring in 141. And there is no line of (A 21. Are you (City of Pennsyl- 75. They go out on the (Flord of 142. All are (Peaks in Washing-22. The wonderful (Town in Scot- 76. Some play with that strange 143. Distinguished (Peak in Ari-

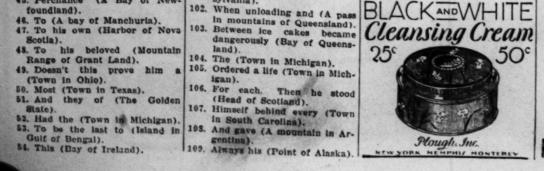
144. Men and (A river of Tas-Continued Tomorrow.

78. Others put on the (Bay in Lake 79. And hunt a (Islands of Alaska). The black apron, national badge 25. That will appear for many 80 For dog (Cove of Cape Breton of French school children, is under fire and has been forbidden in one 81. For (Island town in Fiorida). Paris school. 82. They have roast . Lake between California and Oregon).



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14. A kind of tree. 15. Kind of type. 16. On the sheltered

ACROSS.

10. Upright timber

flesh.

Covering of the

19. Ovals. 22. Nickname. 24. Consume. 25, Science, 26. Sincere

58. Convulsive sigh. white mineral. 31. Ringlet. 60. Reference 33. Part of verb 62. Possessive pro

3. Periou of time 71. Melodies.

43. Indebted. 74. Existed. 75. Throw gently 44. Man's name *76. Genders. *77. Metallic rock. pellet.

124. The (Pond in New Hamp- 47. A frame before a window 49. Stock in trade 52. Article.

(Roman).

Born. Etherized. 6. Act, 7. Single. Water Bottle

8. To make mad

11. Turopean prov

- prophet.

18. Belonging to

10. Plan.

ince.

13. Try out.

Ann.

23. Language.

J. Meadow.

34. Exalted.

31. Street cars.

32. Property with

tilled soil.

36. Marine map.

39. Night bird.

43. Rowers.

47. An insect.

3urprise.
49. Conflict.

53. Methods.

59. Medley.

61. Liberate. 64. Semi-cooked.

65. Affirmation

67. Beast of burd

73. Point of the

compass.

votes.

68. Hose.

55. Retains.

51. Ashes.

45. Rover

37. Lower region.

40. Force with lev

48. Exclamation of

57. Serums of milk

58. Expectorated.

20. Italy.

28. Arid.

An old style canteen water bot-A nice change from the more 129. Immediately about (A bay of the made flat so that it will set usual layer cake. Two-thirds cup was something going on on the tion picture houses. Barbados Island).

130. Join him in a dramatic (Town is a nice investment for summer shortening, one and three-quarter days. It is a metal bottle painted cups flour, four teaspoons baking 131. What is the effect upon the and decorated in bright colors and powder, one-half teaspoon nutmeg. (Lake (Town) in Louis-iana). designs. Especially in the home three-quarter cup milk. Bake in where there are children is such greased gem pans in a fairly hot



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Children's Bedtime Story By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

WHAT FARMER BROWN'S BOY SAW.

Patient watching brings to light Many an unusual sight. -Farmer Brown's Boy. LL the time that Honker and

A his flock had been making pond of Paddy the Beaver by eating that good breakfast that Farmer Brown's Boy had brought them, many eyes had been watching them. Among these were the eyes of Farmer Brown's Boy him-self. Honker and his flock self. Honker and his flock thought that after scattering the corn Farmer Brown's Boy had gone away. This was their mistake. He had merely hidden where he could watch them but where they could not see him.

So when the disobedient young gander had slipped away from the rest of the flock and had gone up on shore to take a nap, hidden by some young hemlock trees grow-ing close to the water, Farmer Brown's Boy had watched him. other side of that pond-some the slightest idea that anypody had seen him. As a matter by fact, several besides Farmer Brown's Boy had seen him. Sammy Jay had seen him. So had Chatterer the Red Squirrel. Paddy the Rea. That foolish young goose hadn't thing he couldn't see and didn't the Red Squirrel. Paddy the Beaver had seen him. And there was branch of a hemlock tree move ver had seen him. And there was branch of a hemlock tree move one other who had seen him. Who ever so little. There wasn't a

they got through feeding but aphasn't learned to obey orders yet.
I guess nothing will happen to him over there, however. I cannot think Brown's Boy moved to a position ridge on the other side of the pond. it and then it was gone. I guess, however, I was mistaken. It must have been just a shadow. Still, Farmer Brown's Boy had an uncomfortable feeling that there

have stayed right out in the water," thought Farmer Brown's Boy.

that one was the silly young gander was to discover later.

"I notice those geese, all but one, have stayed right out in the water," thought Townstone, the same and the same and the same and the ridge he saw another branch move ever so little. There wasn't a breath of wind, so wind had not moved it. A little farther along on the ridge he saw another branch move ever so little. There wasn't a breath of wind, so wind had not moved it. A little farther along on the ridge he saw another branch water," thought Farmer Brown's
Boy. "I have never seen anyone a little way above the ground o suspicious as that big leader of Farmer Brown's Boy knew that theirs. He is everlastingly on watch. I thought perhaps those geese would come ashore when other branch. Then he began to parently that old leader won't let suspect something. The second them. He didn't see that one that is over behind those young hem-locks. If I know anything about it that fellow stole away. I wonder what the old leader would do if he what the old leader would do if he knew about it. That is a young goose. That could mean just one bird over there and he probably thing—that someone was stealing

of anyone around here likely to hurt any of those geese. I suppose Old Man Coyote might if he happened along, and guess Reddy side of the pond, he caught a However Reddy would have a job on his hands unless he caught one asleep. I have been beaten by the wings of a goose and they certified and a pair of eyes that the state of the pond, he caught a glimpse of something that caused him to catch his breath for a moment. It was a fierce round face with a pair of ears very slightly tuffed, and a pair of eyes that tainly can hit. Hello! I thought gleamed with fierce desire. It was I saw something moving on that only for an instant that he saw "Yowler, the Bobcat!" he exclaimed under his breath.

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In Social U

By FAY PROFILET.

ITH the theory that success in the business and profesrer, has created an interesting cial usage course and is in St. uis to give a series of lectures various subjects pertaining to tte. She will conduct this oung Women's Christian Associa-in at the central building, 1411 cust street, the first to be given 7:30 o'clock this evening. Social usage and psychology are

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continued Mrs. Crosse, "but are rules that are the same "Then there is the matter of fol-With elaborate jewelry such as the large s are becoming almost obso And while etiquette would wear the gloves, their absence erely a matter of following the

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from respiratory embarrassment until a little kitten climbed up on

his lap and began to purr. As soon

Salter began to wheeze, As soon a

them laugh. There is nothing make a specialist laugh so hard as to be told a new fact about a dis-

He told people about this idea of his, especially some asthma specialists. You should have so

Mr. Salter made another inter

did not "collect" cats, would have

who get asthma if they are near a

horse, or a dog, or a cat, or a chicken, or other domestic animals.

Horse asthma is the most frequent Some substance apparently part of

the emanation from the bair of

feathers is breathed in and a

sorbed, initiating the attack of

Other similar experiences occ

gist for hives. He did her no good

springs nearby. As soon as she go to the springs her hives cleared up. She returned home and the

hives broke out again. She we

back to the springs. The hives went

promptly broke out. They were bad this time that she had to

to bed. She sent for the doctor who up to that time had only seen he

Trim the end of the old whisk

broom into a V-shaped point. It

asthma was better.

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Simple Science for Everybody By Colin G. Welles, Ph. D.

UDGED individually baboons said by documents kept among in the office. As soon as he en are probably less intelligent the important records of the vitare probably less intelligent the important records of the viltered her sick chamber he state than their monkey and ape reliage of Uitenhage, in Africa, is the window boxes full of primros

to and if the invited ones will on all the ladies, much to the dis-eather the basic thought and satisfaction of the younger but against trusting their safety in the corners of rooms, stairs, etc.

would be made happy when 25 female baboons were added to their colony. What happened was that Baboons are native to Arabia is generally obliged to dress in pet-

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jet bracelets. Her hat was atives but taking them as a lot they story of a Checma baboon who have a well organized group life. acted as station master for the viling all the primroses out the win They are ruled by the ancients lage. The owner of the baboon dow, and his patient promptly reof clan and important questions in who was nominally the agent of covered, this time without going conspicious or to be baboon affairs are decided upon the railway station, was a legies to the springs, of your possessions or by the wise in a council which is cripple who trained his pet to (Copyri on raiding parties and on new lo-cations but they have prior rights als.

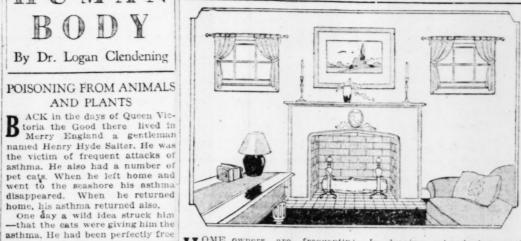
hands of this blue-faced stump-Indeed, the story is told of a de- tailed creature. But now they are tachment of 25 male baboons in a proud of it and photographs and But they show the most brazer German zoo who, it was planned, anecdotes of the Checma baboon contempt for unarmed women and

the five oldest males monopolized and Africa; and in the Union of ticoats to get near enough to take all 25 of the ladies leaving their South Africa, where a price has aim.

20 companions brideless and been put by the Government on wretched.

Perhaps it is because they real-their heads, they are clever enough ize instinctively that separately A familiar legend, the truth of to stage their raids into vegetable they have but feeble intelligence which may actually be proved it is gardens when no man is about that they travel in packs.

DRAPING SMALL WINDOWS By C. W. Kirsch.



draping small windows, set high in the wall, with sills at eye level or above—windows such as level or above—windows such as

simplicity is essential.

Indeed, if the windows are leaded, stained or of ornamental glass, asthma, showing some of the cases were due to proximity to animals

> ward, the use of sheer glass cur- ornaments should be omitted, even with cold water with no resultant ter. Boil 2 minutes and then tains, shirred to the sash at both though they are used at the other accidents. However, avoid washing the vase in hot water or the sales good practice to shire the is also good practice to shirr the curtains at the top only, allowing them to hang loose at the bottom.
> In this case it should be borne in mind that they should reach only
>
> When blowing out a candle hold
> it above you and then blow. Then the wick will not smolder and be hard to light the next time.
>
> When blowing out a candle hold
> Oil of sassafras will keep away red ants. Pour a little around the places where they frequent.
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both beautiful and practical. One general warning, however, applies to them all: Avoid complicated or highly ornamented treatments: simplicity is essential.

Indeed if the windows are lead to the casing, and the curtains should be full enough so that the windows of this tanks to the wife who tries to keep her home intact.

The men argue that unsatisfactory housekeepers can be dismissed, but that a bad wife is a strawberry Pic transport of the windows are lead.

Strawberry Pic

LONDON WIVES DEMAND WAGES

W IVES in the East End of Lon-don are demanding as a condition of their political votes, that they be entitled by law to weekly wages from their husbands. At present they are unprotected in

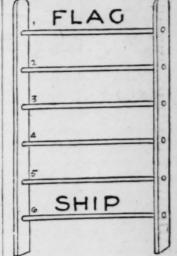
this respect.

They contend that they are unpaid housekeepers and that many do not know what their husbands earn, or how much they will re-ceive for housekeeping at the end of the week, if anything.
Police court missionaries and of-

ficers of the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children agree that in the industrial areas especially, many husbands do not "play the game" with their wives who often have to congregate at the factories on pay-day in an effort to obtain money for their In draping out-swinging small own and their children's food and

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level or above—windows such as are commonly found on each side of a fireplace.

Because of their size and position, these obviously cannot be treated like ordinary windows, though any of several different draping methods will be found both beautiful and practical. One or out-swinging windows of the windows of reglect.

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The strawberry season is ed, stained or of ornamental glass, they can very properly be left undraped. More people err on the side of doing too much to windows of this type, rather than not enough.

Small windows of clear glass, however, demand decoration. If the room—wood poles, wrought they are stationary or swing inward, the use of sheer glass curvers.

Fully covering the window.

In draping small windows, it is will to remember that it is not necessary to use both draperies and curtains. Where draperies are used, the hardware should be the same as on the other windows in the room—wood poles, wrought iron or aluminum atavio. Center ward, the use of sheer glass curvers.

In draping small windows, it is and to remember that it is not necessary to use both draperies and curtains. Where draperies are used for flowers the water will seep through the vase to the table. Pour melted paraffin into the bottom of the vase, covering it well. When dry, the vessel may be filled with cold water with no resultant. add this to the syrup. Boil for 3

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**Mants," said Barnaby. "But I honesty:

"That is perfectly true. Miss standish. I have never seen any one like you before."

"Come, Cynthia" — broke in "Get me? I do not understand."

"Understand' is the word I should have used."

"Good night"—she hesitated for

"Jasper."
"Jasper."
"Good with the king's English."

use, Mr. Standish?"

Standish."

He strode briskly away, Jasper!

en."

"Ahem! It's none of my business, but are your parties always til late in the night, smoking

rather studious—and—fascinating game, called 'secrets' One of the participants goes outside,—I happen to be the one in this instance, moned to return. Then he rejoins night.

Her head was bare; the brown hair, parted in the middle, swept hair, parted in the middle, swept back over the ears in waves that glutted; her arms were bare to the elbow; her dainty, old-fashioned gays of blue flowered silk was open at the neck.

But if he had considered her lovely on that first occasion, he now found her to be surpassingly so, deed, I suppose I frequently forget.

It was rather a shock—there is no to light it. I know my way about ether word for it—this coming unso rare, so incomparable—for never in his life had he seen anything like her. Her dark, lustrous a very young man. You are Jas-

wis a faint dimple in her chin, just time?"
as be thought). Her voice was mu"It is so
bed time." wife a faint dimple in her chin, just as de thought). Her voice was nubled time."

It is supposed to be long past bed time."

Sight. There was not a trace of gaucheric in her manner. She was perfectly self-possessed, as calm like?"

"Excuse me, are you the possible of t daggered when she addressed him

meant, at all. Still he could

see. You practice economy perplexed, before concluding-

"It's our only economy, so far "Good night." said he, bowing as I know. Do you live in this low. "Good night to you, Prosper

is my house. It was my father's Why, it wasn't such a preposterous name, after all. As a matter of Barnaby meant to be respectful when he declared: "Well, you
seem to be all lit up this evening."

Wasn't there an ancient wall made in't.

The represent beauty and richness and My daughters are having com
And yet, come to think of it, said Prosper Standish, sim- she wasn't speaking to him as if h

Youth is made for laughter and song, Jasper. It so happens that bed was farthest from his mind. onight the company is playing a Bed at 10 o'clock-or even mid-

-and remains until he is sum. out and rather pointedly said good

the others and attempts to guess. The stamping of horses' hoofs the secret word or compound word told him that the "company" at they have selected. They act it out Prosper Standish's house had de-in-" Prosper Standish's house had de-cided to go home-indeed, three "I see," broke in Barnaby, "The figures shortly rode forth from

The village had gone to bed. Lord, The same number of letters, I what a solemn, dreary place it was! Put never mind. It is a small mat- he had not unpacked his "duds." oy grows up we call him a man. of days longer as a matter of curi-hat seems to be expected. What "The natural word would be goot, wouldn't it?" said Barnaby, chuckling. "The only answer to your question is that a kid never grows up. He ceases to be a kid, that's all. You say you have—they day after tomorrow for his board and keep—ye gods! How simple they were—how dayned simple! daughters? Grown daugh- they were-how damned simple! What price salvation?

"I have two daughters." That to think of Prudence. He had promised to write to her, but no

She held out her hand—and snailed. Smiled!

"We have heard much of you, Jasper," she said, forthrightly, her warm cheeks dimpling. (And there warm cheeks dimpling. (And there warm cheeks dimpling.)

He was momentarily town-crier. For 39 years and

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A Humming Antenna. Humming of an antenna is simi- Beautiful Chin "What is there to cry about?"

Humming of an antenna is similar to that of a telephone wire and Spring Beautiful Spring by his Christian name. Almost immediately, however, he realized that she knew no better; it was the custom. But he had been brought up, to something else, so he said:

"It is good of you to say so, Miss stindish."

"I saw you this afternoon," she said. "In the window at the inn."

"If e liked her straightforward-"

"What is there to cry about?"

"Hey?"

"Do you cry all night?"

"Certainly. Else how would any one know what time o' day it is?"

"And all night long you walk up and down the street calling out what time it is?"

"For more than 30 years I have"

"What is there to cry about?"

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"Certainly. Else how would any creases the tension, and this makes the vibration more rapid until the putch becomes high enough to be addible. One remedy is to loosen the tension by putting in a light spring where it fastens to the house of the follower. In the tension by putting in a light spring where it fastens to the house of the first of that of a telephione wire and is due to mechanical vibrations rather than to electrical impulses. Cold shortens the wire and in creases the tension, and this makes the vibration more rapid until the putch becomes high enough to be addible. One remedy is to loosen the tension by putting in a light spring where it fastens to the house He liked her straightforwardness. No feminine tricks about her, no, not by a long shot! Most girls would have—but no matter.

"I was afraid you did," said he guilty. "I hope you don't think I was rude."

"For more than 30 years I have" the tension by putting in a light spring where it fastens to the house or else suspending it with a wire over a pulley. Also it will help if a piece of inner tube or other soft rubber is put under the wires that fasten around the insulators and I was rude."

"It does not annoy them," said I wan tartly "If they are also if several thicknesses of inber. "It does not annoy them." said the old man, tartly. "If they are also if several thicknesses of inscepting the sleep of the just in the new part of the manual interpretation of the manual in ughtly, and slackness and the use Stanley Davis will play "Dark of soft rubber will usually cure Eyes" and "Neapolitan Nights" on the worst cases of humming. his musical saw during the La

ON THE AIR TONIGHT

"Old Poems Ever New" is the utile of the second program in the Tift-Jones "Lady Divine," "Tu Sais" by the "By the control of the second program in the state of the second program in series of Katherine Tift-Jones "Lady Divine," "Tu Sais" by sketches of old Southern life that Walker, and Edwards' "By the will be broadcast over KWK at 5 Eend of the River," will be sung

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night at 6:45 over KWK. A descriptive composition, "Way-Oliver, tenor, will sing Yradier's "La Paloma." The program:

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Spanish March Orchestra. Reser

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"This is Prime Dimmesdale's nephew, Cynthia," said her father. "Cynthia is the elder of my two daughters, Jasper."

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L-You are a citizen now ed not take out any natural-papers.

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THANK YOU .- You can sue the

ther property regardless of her fill.

ENRY.—As the bank is hold-the note in trust for you, you can see the signers of the note in a Justice of the feet in the county of the note in trust for you, you can see the property regardless of her fill the property of the party remained out of the party out on garnish their signers of the note in the county light party out on particle of the Peace court in the county where they live. After getting judgment you can garnish their values of the party live. After getting judgment you can garnish their values of the party live. After getting judgment you can garnish their values of the party live. After party out on partis

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th and sanitation questions of public interest only will be con-

d. Diagnosis or treatment of individual cases will not be given.

THANK YOU.—Causes of roaring in the ears are many and different. Consult a specialist for an examination.

ELLEN.—If the eyes have been thoroughly examined and tested, and proper glasses fall to give relief, it is reasonable to suppose the cause of your trouble is elsewhere. Examination by a compenn phrsician is th order.

INSAMINE.—If you are in good teath and have not been subsided the any nerve strain which rould make special treatment adable, your readiness to shed are on be ascribed only to an sotional nature. You probably a coairof the tendency, by percent effort.

INST CURIOUS.—Yes; there is as condition in which a person may kept recent events and remember older incidents, that is, in old a It is called sensility (albumpt that condition does not ently describe sensility). The condition necessitates the removal only of an internal organ could only as a way of cleansing given only as a way of cleansing the external ear from which you have removed wax. Using the warm water in syringe should be done very gently and with care, and it is better to have a specialist of this for you if wax is not easily removed.

MAILMAN.—The operation for hernia when done by a capable can experienced specialist is practically free from harm or danger. As a matter of fact, operation offers the best means of complete cure.

WORRIED.—For eyes affected by the cold or the wind, as you describe, use: Zine sulphate, two describe, use: Zine sulphate, two describes are the properties of the wind, as you describe, use: Zine sulphate, two describes are the properties of the tendency, by percent events and remember of the tendency, by percent events and remember of the tendency. The condition of the wind, as you describe, use: Zine sulphate, two describes are the condition necessitates the removal of an internal organ could only the cold of the same of the condition of the condition necessitates the removal of an internal organ could only the cold of the condition of the condition of the condition of the cold of the condition of the cold

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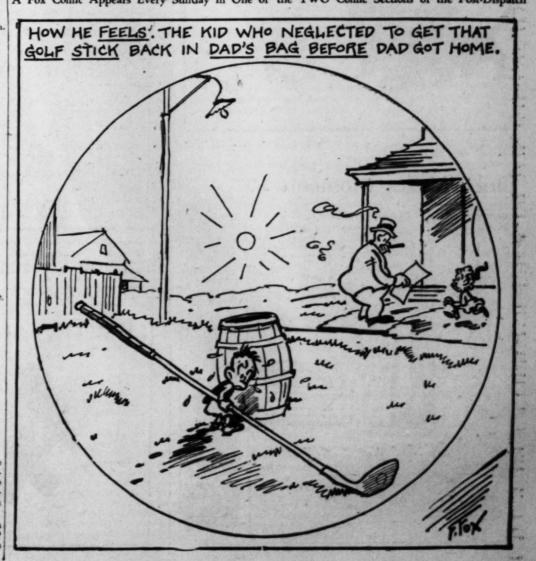
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STANDING

BETWEEN THE

COLONEL AND

A MILLION DOLLAR OFFER

PROFIT RANCH

OIL-DID NOT PREVENT HIM FROM SNORING A LITTLE LOUDER THAN USUAL.

AND INSPIRING

A CLAIRVOYANT

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THE BANDS. I

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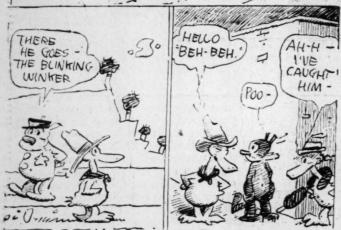
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"When better excuses are made." says Mature Matilda, "wives will still be suspicious."

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The Bungle Family -By Harry J. Tuthill

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PERHAPS THERE
ARE LOTS OF OTHER
PEBBLES ON THE BEACH,
BUT THERE'S ONLY ONE
ROCK OF GIBRALTAR
JIM. BLUNT! HE'S SWEET,
TENDER, AND KIND
KIND OF WONDERFUL!

Considering Jim

TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dis HE'D TAKE ME
WEST ON HIS CATTLE
RANCH! HIS PLACE IS SO
BIG THAT IF YOU TRIED TO
SING OUT IN YOUR OWN
BACK YARD, YOU'D HAVE TO
CULTIVATE A SIXTEENECHO YODEL TO REACH
EVERY MOOK AND
CRANNY!

CIAN_ HE MIGHT BE A

POLITICAL BOSS AND

LEADER OF MEN BUT THE SHORT END IN T

MENT = A LION OL

AND A PUSSY CAT

MATRIMONIAL ENT

The Nebbs -By Sol Hess

Dumb Dora-By Chic Young

WERE GOING HOME

DIDNT COME DOWN

TO THIS SOCIAL GRAVE.

ORDINARY WOMAN,

WE'RE GOING HOME

THAT COMMON

LIZZIE MOOMS_

YARD TO BE BELITTLED AND INSULTED BY

Home, James

TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch BUT, MOTHER, I'M GETTING A LOT OF GOOD OUT OF 1 DON'T CARE WHAT YOU'RE ENJOYING_I'M NOT GOING THIS VACATION - THE WATER TO BE HUMILIATED FOR MAKES ME FEEL LIKE A KID AND I'M ON TOP OF MY GOLF GAME_ I'M ENVOYING A MUCH NEEDED DIVERSION_ PLEASE DON'T BE

YOUR HEALTH AND CONTENT-MENT SO TAKE OFF YOUR ROMPERS _ YOU'RE THROUGH ROMPING_ WE'RE

OH, DEAR --

WHY DOESN'T

HE COME?MY

HEART'S

BREAKING

HE PROBABLY

MET SOMEONE

HE LIKED BETTER THAN

ME --- BOO -

HOO--HOO-

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FOUR-O'CLOCK AND

HE'S NOT HERE, YET-

HE SAID HE'D







HAD A

THOUGHT

OR DO Y

A SWEL

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JETTISON DEAR,

AWFUL BUNGLES

WITH THAT C

WAR SWORD

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DANCING AT 3 A.M? YOU'VE

WHY WORRY ABOUT THOSE

SWEET PAPA!

HURRAH!

HURRAH

DA TE AH DA

OL. 81. NO. 231. WALL STREET KNOCKED ON THE CEILING. YOU CAN DO NO MORE. WHY

> ck Market Turns Reactionary Despite the Sporadic Efforts of Pools to Revive Upturn.

TODAY'S

TODAY

ANK RATE STANDS, STALED AFTER CLOSE

ers' Loans Show Increase of \$67,000,000 for Week, Report After Market Shows.

NEW YORK, April 25 .- Markup of the call money rate from to 12 per cent, coupled with in brokers' loans, unsettled y's stock market after several ual attempts had s slid off rapidly towards the

ns to brokers and dealers by New York Federal Reding April 24 were announced the Federal Reserve Board aftclose of market today as \$5.492-,000. an increase of \$67,000. week. Loans for own accoun sed \$47,000,000, for accoun out of town banks decrease rose \$30,000,000.

the New York Federal Reserve today made no change in ediscount rate of 5 per cent. was announced after close of

of the General Motors Corned as against \$1.54 in the first ter of 1928, proved somewhat plained by President Sloan as to to large charge-offs in con-ction with new models and to a rtage of cars, particularly wrolet. General Motors, which taken in large blocks at adding prices on Tuesday, was

llis Chalmers, which soares than 15 points yesterday. It half of 'ts gain. American siling Mills, which was admitted trading today, dropped from an try high of 112% to 112%. Ut Steel common, Bethlehem Steel, ackard Motors, Montgomeryard, Hudson Motors and Pan-merican B all closed one to two

erican Can was one of the industrials to show a substan-net gain on the day, closing 139% for a net gain of 2%. Coia Graphophone, Webster dohr, Grand Union Stores and and W. Grand Stores also were the on the upside, strength of tive on the upside, strength of a last two being associated with rs of a large chain store me

Exchange Market Dull.

commodity markets again reactionary. Wheat ped about 2 cents a bushel on ts of rains in the Central est and a reduced export de-Corn closed unchanged to ropped \$1.50 to \$2 a bale on re-erts of favorable crop weather. Foreign exchange trading was all, with the leading currencies all, with the leading currencies olding steady pending further deopments in the reparations tan-

Banks called only \$20,000,000 in ans during the day, but there was scarcity of new funds coming to the market because of fears hat the New York Federal Rerve rediscount rate would be adced after the close of the ma

Bethlehem Steel Earns \$4.05.
The Bethlehem Steel Corporaon, reporting its quarterly earnsa after the close of the market ed \$4.05 a share earned in the quarter, or more than sh to pay the full year's divon the outstanding common birectors also veted to inthe capitalization from 1,000 to 5,000,000 shares, and offer one new share for every e shares held at \$85 a share.

84 cents was earned in the quarter last year.

Innsylvania Railroad crossed \$3 the highest price in more than